

Woman 'Researcher' Steals Surrey Baby

SURREY (CP) — Police in Canada and the northwestern United States searched today for a two-week-old baby boy stolen from his mother Tuesday by a woman posing as a university researcher.

Cameron Green had been home for a few days when the mystery woman gained access to the house using her guise of a student, tied up the mother, Dayle, 24, and carried off the baby in a brown paper bag.

Police said the abduction appeared to be part of a careful plot. The woman had made friends with Mrs. Green in hospital, claiming she was doing research for a University of British Columbia project.

The woman asked Mrs. Green if she could interview her at her home as part of the project, making the request twice before the mother finally agreed.

RCMP said they had no idea who the woman was or where she came from.

Mrs. Green, who freed herself from her bonds a short time after the kidnapping, went to a neighbor's house to get help.

The son of neighbor Thomas Macdonald answered the door, to find Mrs. Green crying hysterically.

"She kept on repeating over and over again, 'she's taken my baby,'" the son said.

"We just want the baby back," said the father, David Green.

"She (the kidnapper) was wearing a red squall jacket. She put the baby in a brown paper bag. We don't know if she lives near here or far away."

Green, formerly of Victoria, said no ransom note has been received.

An RCMP spokesman described the kidnapper as a thin woman in her 20s or early 30s, with brownish-blond hair.

He said it appeared the woman did not intend to harm the baby, as she handled him carefully while placing him in the bag, wrapping him in a blanket.

A spokesman for Vancouver General Hospital, where the baby was born Aug. 24, said the kidnapper would have little trouble gaining entry to the maternity ward during visiting hours.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny



SPY HELICOPTER not much bigger than a beach ball is given the once-over by a British policeman at the Farnborough international air show. Called the Westland Wisp, the remotely-controlled craft is designed to hover over enemy battlefield positions and flash back information to a control point.

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NEWS BRIEFS

I SEE YOU

THANK TO SYDNEY HARVEY BACKVILLE, INC.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

HER FAITH IN GOD KEPT ABBY GOING



MOTHER OF KIDNAP VICTIM Abby Droyer choked back tears as she details her daughter's 181-day ordeal for newsmen in Port Moody Tuesday.

At one point, she told her kidnapper in a note pencilled on pink paper: "I just wish you would be my friend."

In the note, she also wrote:

"God has helped me so far

and he will help me to the

finish. God works in mysteri-

ous ways but what he does is

right."

"I know you think I'm stu-

pid and like you say, every-

body is entitled to their own

thoughts, but I believe in God

and I do believe in friends. I

just wish you would be my

friend."

"I also know, I will get out

of here so I'm not worried. I

know you don't believe in God

but I'll just say that God will

be with you."

Police late Tuesday also re-

leased further details of the cramped basement dungeon where Abby spent six months of terror.

Among other fittings, they said, were chains and shackles.

Two light chains were fastened to the wall at the head of the bed and another chain was fastened to the wall near a sink.

Police said the chains were occasionally used to secure the girl to the wall.

"I would think the girl was mentally tormented in a quite extensive form," said Cpl. Archie Connell. "A perverted form of mental cruelty was exercised."

Following her rescue, she told us she tried to keep her mind off doing exercises and guessing whether it was night or day — she didn't know. She had her schoolbooks with her and she kept reading them over and over," he said.

"While traffic on Black Ball-

and Washington State Ferries and the Princess Marguerite was up, it was down drastically on the run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay — and that is what hurt us this summer," Frame said.

The minister (Davis) has refused to lower the ferry fare, and he is the worst enemy of the tourist industry, there is no question about it."

Frame said his association will continue to press for a reduction in the rate (which

was doubled on June 1) despite the fact the peak tourist season is over.

"Some people argue that tourists did not come because of the high prices in Victoria, but this is not true. From Jan. 1 to May 31, the number of tourists had increased about three per cent, despite the relatively high prices in Victoria."

Frame said his association will continue to press for a reduction in the rate (which

Labor, Business Rap AIB Changes

POLICEMAN'S HOME TORCHED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police inspector Neil Campbell and his family escaped unharmed from their blazing home early Tuesday after arsonists set fire to two cars in the carport of the Dunbar-area home.

Police reported the fire was started after gasoline was poured in and around the two cars in the carport. Damage was estimated at more than \$7,000 to the cars and home.

Four youths were seen in the area but no arrests have been made.

French Pilots Win Suit

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada was ordered by a Quebec Superior Court Judge Tuesday to stop violating the rights of French-speaking pilots to work in French.

Air Canada said it would appeal the judgment.

Chief Justice Jules Deschenes granted an injunction request by 41 Air Canada pilots who sought to overturn an April directive by the airline forbidding the use of French by its pilots in flight operations.

He ordered the airline to:

"Cease barring the use of French on the flight decks of its planes, with the reservation, for safety purposes, that all members of the crew understand whichever language is used."

Provide French-speaking pilots with translations of working manuals now available only in English, within two years;

Stop preventing the use of French in air-to-ground communications with radio stations operated by the federal transport department, to the extent permitted by the department's Aug. 27 ruling.

However, Mr. Justice Deschenes rejected a request by the pilots that air-to-ground communications in French be allowed between Air Canada planes and all Quebec airports.

Gallagher Backs Davis

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the three men in charge of a government report on British Columbia ferries said Tuesday he told Transport Minister Jack Davis to reject the year-long report.

B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher, a member of the report's steering committee, said in an interview Davis was correct in calling the report superficial and ignoring it when he decided to double ferry rates this year.

"I had said consistently that the analysis tended to be uncertain because of extrapolations of the data," Gallagher said. "Some areas were incomplete. The data we got from government accounting was insufficient."

A number of business

By The Canadian Press
Most labor, business and political leaders had criticism Tuesday for changes in the federal anti-inflation program that Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says will ease the burden on Canadian businesses.

Some business spokesmen commended the government for acting on complaints about the effects of the controls on investment and employment. Most, however, said the revisions were inadequate and disappointing.

A major change will allow

an investment tax credit for

companies that invest in new

production operations deemed

to be eligible under the re-

vised controls. Such compa-

nies may deduct half the

value of the investments from

excess revenues in calculating

allowable profits.

Rod Bildeau, president of

the Canadian Manufacturers'

Association and chairman of

the board of Honeywell Ltd.

Toronto, said the revisions are unlikely to stimulate the

degree of investment necessary

to spur productivity and

create vitally needed jobs.

Mr. Bildeau said in a

statement that the controls

program will continue to burden

industry with lost invest-

ment, flight of capital, poor

productivity and lost jobs.

Ed Broadbent, national New

Democratic Party leader,

said in Hamilton that Jean-Luc Pepin should resign as

chairman of the anti-inflation

board because the government

has rejected Mr. Pepin's recent criticism of profit controls.

The NDP leader said Mr.

Pepin complained that the old

regulations were inequitable

and failed to restrain prices adequately.

Mr. Broadbent said Mr. Macdonald's new regulations "mean no control at all."

The finance minister also

issued a 22-page review of the program, saying it will take time to bring inflation under control.

Sinclair Stevens, finance

critic for the national

Progressive Conservative

party, said the review con-

firms that in its present form,

the wage-and-price control

program is unworkable.

"The wage side is much

easier to control than the

price side," Mr. Stevens said,

adding that any impact on

prices has been delayed until next year.

He said the revisions will

give the labor movement am-

munition to make the point

that the program is more se-

vere on labor than on busi-

ness.

And the immediate reaction

from Shirley Carr, executive

vice-president of the 2.3-mil-

lion-member Canadian Labor

Congress, was that the

government has given up at-

tempting to control prices di-

rectly.

She condemned the govern-

ment for making the program

more generous to business,

saying allowable wage in-

creases for workers will be

reduced by an additional two

per cent after Oct. 14.

The revisions allow the use

of more flexible methods of

calculating allowed profit

margins. Companies now will

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Ferry Traffic Down

Continued from Page 1

by Nixon, showed that after being ahead by the end of May, passenger traffic was down 51,943 in June, down 47,415 in July and down 56,456 in August.

This is a net loss of more than 150,000 visitors over the three summer months, Nixon said.

Vanderhoof Coroner

Continued from Page 1

Alex Pearson, associate deputy attorney-general, said Tuesday the situation is "most unusual" and said his department would investigate and check why a report made on Turner just before he was appointed coroner in May, 1972, did not include the information about his conviction.

Turner said Aug. 26 that he will hold an inquest.

He said Tuesday that he could not remember the exact charge he had faced, but thought it was public mischief, and that he was fined \$300. Police records were not available, immediately to check the charge.

REVISIONS RAPPED

Continued from Page 1

spokesmen said the three-month delay in applying the revisions was good. Enforcement of the changes, originally slated to be unveiled and take effect in July, will begin Nov. 1 for some companies and Jan. 1 for the majority.

A spokesman for the Conseil du Patronat, a confederation of 126 employer associations in Quebec, said the revisions did nothing to change the underlying principles of the program and failed to follow up business requests.

Businessmen have submitted more than 500 briefs on the program to the federal government since the budget in May. Many said the existing controls might force reduced investment and the loss of jobs.

In Halifax, a spokesman for the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce said the revisions acknowledged

that foreign investment has lagged and that domestic firms have not picked up the slack.

Peter Günther, economist with the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, said the tax credits would not put much of a dent in the Atlantic region's economic problems.

J. K. Bell of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, said the revisions allow corporations so many loopholes that enforcement of the changes is not worthwhile.

Mr. Bell said the changes will allow multi-national corporations to circumvent controls by juggling profit figures through trade carried out with branches of the same companies.

In Ottawa, Henry de Puyjalon, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said the investment credit is a step in the right direction but other incentives are warranted to offset general market disturbances.

the weather

B.C. enjoyed a rather cool but enjoyable day Tuesday with precipitation reported in a very few localities and significant amounts of sunshine over much of the province during the afternoon. Maximum temperatures ranged from 13 to 22 degrees and overnight temperatures fell below the freezing point again last night in some northern areas. This fair weather occurred under a ridge of high pressure which is centered over the Cariboo. While this ridge of high pressure will persist over southern B.C. today and into Thursday, a disturbance moving in from the Pacific reached the north coast overnight and will spread showers into the north central portions of the province today. Warmer but moist air in advance of this system will move into the province with the increase in moisture resulting in increasing cloud amounts. The system will weaken as it crosses the province and will give very little rainfall to central and southern regions as it passes.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thurs.
day

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday mainly sunny. Highs both days near 21. Low tonight near 8.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly sunny. Highs today 20 to 22. Clear tonight with lows near 8. Thursday sunny with increasing cloud late in the day. High Thursday 20 to 22.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today near 17 except near 20 inland. Increasing clouds over northern portions overnight and spreading southwards on Thursday. Occasional light rain or drizzle in northern portions on Thursday. Lows tonight near 8. Highs Thurs.

day near 16, except 20 to 22 inland. Phoenix 35 24 —
Chicago 31 16 —
New York 27 18 —
Miami 31 27 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 22, 19; Athens 27, 18; Bangkok 31, 27; Beirut 28, 22; Berlin 20, 10; Brussels 22, 10; Buenos Aires 10, 5; Chicago 31, 18; Copenhagen 18, 12; Frankfurt 23, 7; Geneva 20, 10; Helsinki 15, 4; Hong Kong 32, 27; Honolulu 32, 22; Johannesburg 22, 6; Kiev 17, 10; Lisbon 28, 17; London 24, 14; Madrid 29, 13; Mexico City 25, 15; Moscow 17, 3; Rio 24, 16; Rome 21, 14; Sao Paulo 16, 15; Seoul 23, 18; Singapore 20, 15; Stockholm 18, 10; Taipei 34, 24; Tehran 36, 24; Tel Aviv 28, 21; Tokyo 28, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Foxbat Under Wraps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. technicians already are examining the Russian MiG 25 Foxbat that a defector flew to Japan this week and expect to learn how U.S. aerial offence stacks up against Soviet defence.

Questions of primary interest to U.S. analysts are how good the MiG 25's radar is at tracking planes; how advanced the Russian system is for firing the plane's missiles, and what materials and engineering the Russians use to withstand heat generated by flying at three times the speed of sound.

Besides gaining a lot of technical information from this first detailed look at the Foxbat which can fly more than 2,000 miles an hour and reach altitudes higher than 80,000 feet, military sources said the pilot can provide a lot of fresh intelligence on

Soviet Super-MiG Yielding Secrets

what he and his comrades-in-arms have been trained to do with the plane.

For Japan, the landing of the Foxbat demonstrated that the air defence screen can be penetrated.

This military embarrassment is expected to accelerate the Japanese government's purchase of an advanced U.S. fighter for home defence.

Modern aerial combat at high altitude is a contest of radar, electronics and missiles — not close-in manoeuvring of the Second World War dogfights.

Cleanings from the MiG 25

as to how advanced the Russians have become in this technology will influence future design of U.S. planes, aviation specialists said Tuesday.

The U.S. Air Force has a high altitude plane, the SR-71, which can fly in the thin air along with Foxbat. But it is not armed for air-to-air combat. The U.S. interceptor version of the SR-71 is the YF-12A, was never put into production.

Modern U.S. fighters like the F-15 and F-16 cannot fly as high as the Foxbat — a gap in the U.S. aerial offence, according to critics. Air Force leaders have countered that

U.S. jets could fire air-to-air missiles to reach the Foxbat. It is not clear yet if U.S. technicians will get a chance to fly the Foxbat to see what it can do or whether the Japanese Government will limit them to examining the plane on the ground.

Although flight tests would yield more information about the plane's capabilities, aviation specialists said a lot can be learned from just a ground examination of the radar, electronics, airframe and engines.

The U.S. Air Force to overcome extreme heat from flying the SR-71 at supersonic speeds at high altitudes, uses titanium in the airframe.

Whether the Soviets have done likewise or resorted to more exotic materials — like boron — on the leading edges of the wing and other places is another question the examinations is expected to answer.

Engine specialists said Tuesday that the Foxbat's R-286 engines are not as intriguing as the systems the Russians used to feed fuel to them and lubricate them to overcome heat problems.

Beirut Suicide Squads Rampage

Times News Services
BEIRUT — Moslem and Christian forces made suicide attacks on each other's positions today after another night of heavy shelling.

More than 100 people died in the violence.

"Grenade-throwing suicide squads punched dozens of gaps in the forward defence lines of the enemy in surprise daybreak attacks following night-long combat in Beirut," the Christian Phalange radio station said.

A communiqué from the joint Palestinian-Moslem command said its forces threw back repeated "Fascist penetration" forays in Beirut and the mountain villages to the east.

The fighting forced the closing of the main crossing point in this divided city, preventing cease-fire negotiators from meeting with each other.

Egyptian Maj.-Gen. Mohamed Hassane Ghoneim, commander of the Arab League peace-keeping troops here, was unable to reach the meeting he had scheduled with Lebanese rightist representatives to discuss his proposed cease-fire plan because the "green line" crossing point was under fire, mainly from rightist snipers, and was closed for at least several hours.

Increased combat in the same neighborhood also prevented Lebanese president-elect Elias Sarkis from crossing into West Beirut to meet with Salah Khalaf, second in command of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Sarkis' limousine had to turn around after it became apparent it would be too risky to run the "green line" gauntlet, where shelling has been heavy in recent days.

INDIAN GIVERS

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India is the real owner of the glittering Koh-i-noor diamond, which Pakistan has claimed from Britain, the Samachar news agency said Tuesday.

The agency quoted Indian diamond experts as saying the jewel is of Indian origin and only India can be its legitimate claimant.

The 109-carat Koh-i-noor, believed to be the world's finest diamond, has been a

Crash Team Safe

BROCKET, Alta. (CP) — All 22 persons on board a chartered DC-3 owned by Kelowna Flights Ltd. of Kelowna, escaped without injury Tuesday night when the plane crashed near here, about 50 miles west of Lethbridge.

A transport department spokesman in Edmonton said the plane, carrying members of a Vernon lacrosse team home from a tournament in Winnipeg, left Lethbridge at 5 p.m. en route to Vernon.

The pilot reported a fire in the tail section about 30 minutes after takeoff and told the control tower at Calgary International Airport he was going to return to Lethbridge.

The spokesman said the tower suggested the pilot try to land at Pincher Creek, about 10 miles west of Brocket, and the plane then disappeared from the radar screen.

The next word received was from the RCMP about an hour later that the plane had crashed.

The spokesman said there was no initial word on how the passengers managed to escape and with transport department investigators on the scene, little information was expected until later today.

The plane was heavily damaged in the crash and a following fire.

capital scene

Oak Bay Parks and Recreation kindergym registration Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m.; tennis Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; all programs Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2291 Cedar Hill X Rd.

Ladies' Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing RCAFCA Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. at wing headquarters, Wilson St.

Good Sam RV Club No. 3 Vancouver Island Explorers campout Saturday, 10-12. Rath-trevor Provincial Park Group Campsite.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Friday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m., 1609 Blanshard St.



Family Specials In The NONSUCH BUFFET

Thursday Evening 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For Adults:
ROAST BEEF

with Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, vegetable, tea or coffee

2.09

For Children:
BAY BURGER

with ice cream, soft drink

99¢

Hudson's Bay Company

OUR MOST POPULAR SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAKS 69¢ lb.

CROSS RIB ROAST 99¢ lb.

BONELESS OVEN ROASTS 159 lb.

Tip, Round Rump

FREEZER BEEF 10-LB. PACKS "FROZEN PORTIONS"

A-1 SIDES 79¢ lb.

HINDS 1190 lb.

HINDS 550 lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS GROUND BEEF

1190 lb.

550 lb.



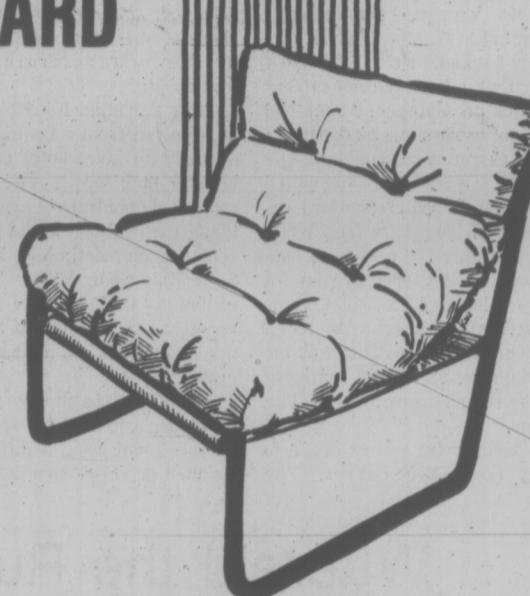
ASYLUM GRANTED

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet air force lieutenant who fled his country is a top secret MiG 25 fighter plane will leave Japan for asylum in the United States Thursday.

Deputy chief cabinet secretary Sumimasa Umemoto said Viktor Belenko, 29, will depart from either Tokyo International Airport or the U.S. air force base at Yokota, 25 miles west of downtown Tokyo.

FURNISH YOUR HOME WITH AFFORDABLE TEAK FURNITURE FROM STANDARD

'VEGA' OCCASIONAL CHAIR



66⁹⁵

Only



CORNER SECTION

With this corner section you are not just buying another sofa from Simmons-Selig ... You're buying a little oasis of your own. Super comfortable and lush — just right for relaxing. By using clear-out fabrics in the most fashionable colors and textures, they've made the price relaxing too.

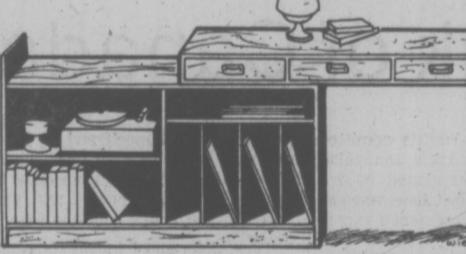
899⁹⁵

FROM LEWIS

Anyone who loves comfort will appreciate the luxury of this highback sofa and chair from Simmons-Selig. With lines to fit a modern decor, and clear-out fabrics that mean savings to fit the average budget.

899⁹⁵

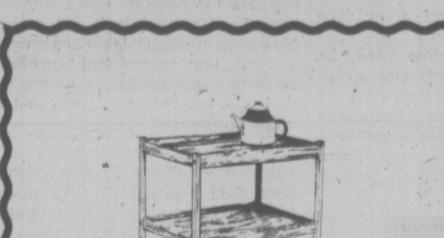
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VI-BECK STEREO BENCH

"Vi-Beck" Stereo bench is back again! Gives you great value for your money. Storage space for your stereo equipment, records, tapes, plus a writing desk that can be used in a corner too. Extends from 48" to 90".

229⁹⁵



'SMYG' TEAK ROCKER

from Sweden — modern rocker with good old-fashioned comfort. The back is especially contoured to fit your back. Complete with adjustable head cushion for extra comfort, teak arms. Fine colors to choose from.

119⁹⁵

TEAK TEAWAGONS

These teawagons are imported from Denmark, sturdily built, yet roll easily from kitchen to serving area to make entertaining a breeze.

55⁹⁵

Only



'NOVA' TEAK NEST OF TABLES

"Nova" nest of 5 teak tables. Large storage table (on casters) which can be used as an end table plus four round entertainment tables with folding leaves.

125⁹⁵

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Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Laurel Point Litany

A development company wants to wriggle out from under parts of its Laurel Point land use contract with the city and Victoria Mayor Mike Young calls it beneficial to the municipality's interests. By implication the mayor is admitting the city negotiated a lousy contract in the first place, and the altruistic development company is simply taking the city off the hook. Come, come, we are used to convoluted logic from city hall, but this latest example is ludicrous.

When the developer, Canadian Freehold Properties, first swung into view, the city was mightily impressed. This was no fly-by-night developer out to skin the locals. It was a solidly-backed, British-financed company that dazzled the city fathers with a slick presentation. At the end of a stick of condominiums dangled a delightful carrot as far as aldermanic minds work — a 200-room hotel with a public area and conference hall encompassing 37,100 square feet. While it wasn't exactly the grandiose convention centre envisioned by some, it was a start, and those 200 hotel rooms would strengthen arguments for a real convention centre. That was the theory anyway, as council realigned streets to accommodate the developer.

Last January when the developer said no hotel would be built Mayor Young sang a different tune. He then promised to use every legal

means to see that the hotel phase of the development was carried through. An interesting reversal.

Young's convenient logic notwithstanding, if the hotel is not built we have lost ground — eight acres of prime waterfront lined with condominiums and town houses.

The mayor's argument that we should all be thankful for the scaled down development evades the real issue. What made the deal attractive in the first place was the hotel. Young conveniently ignores this aspect of the situation as he tries to make his floundering regime look good. There is also the question of the developer honoring a signed contract. Even a scaled-down hotel will give the city roughly \$75,000 less per annum in property taxes. Ald. Murray Glazier — one of the few council members who appears to have the public interest at heart — was right in raising the tax issue.

What is truly amazing about this litany of blunders on the part of the city is the mayor's reaction. As the spectre of the promised hotel gets smaller and smaller so does the image of the mayor. Perhaps they will both disappear at the next municipal election. Young and his generally lacklustre council are continually outfoxed by this developer. What is worse, they don't even seem to care.

Back in January when the developer said no hotel would be built Mayor Young sang a different tune. He then promised to use every legal

Where'd the Rubber Go?

The question motorists must have pondered in long traffic lineups, automobile mechanics must have asked themselves, highway workers crews must have wondered about while painting dotted white lines — what happens to all the rubber-worn off automobile tires?

By one estimate, 80,000 tons of rubber is rubbed off the tires of American cars every year. By rough rule of thumb, in Canada approximately 8,000 tons a year must peel off the wheels. Eighty-eight thousand tons of rubber is not a candy wrapper or cigarette butt-thrown out the window. After three-quarters of a century of automotive travel on the continent, the highways should have been

drifting deep in fine black rubber particles by now.

Eighty-eight thousand tons of rubber is about one-third of all the rubber produced in North America annually.

A ton of rubber makes about 100 tires. Imagine every year the equivalent of nearly nine million ghost tires rolling around out there. What happened?

Scientists have been unable to find any significant amounts of rubber from tire treads along highways. Very sophisticated instruments have turned up small traces, but not enough to explain the disappearance of 88,000 tons a year.

The answer is not conclusive, but it seems that along our highways live numbers of bacteria and micro-

organisms that eat the rubber. A B. F. Goodrich scientist has managed to grow mold cultures in jars of dampened rubber tire particles, although no one yet has observed the same phenomenon on the spot, among the beer bottles and other roadside detritus.

So there seems to be the answer to an environmental menace that never was. We hope the bacteria remain satisfied with little bits of rubber and don't graduate to whole tires, but that's a different scare story to worry about at red lights.

We're still working on the riddle of the sphinx, what ever happened to the dodo, and who put the bop in the bop-sheh-bop.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Whiffle's Bank of Canada

Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, intends to curb the growth of the nation's money supply which, he thinks, is the root cause of inflation. But Bouey, able and courageous as he is, will fail. He will fail because he does not really control the money supply no matter what the law says.

It is controlled by Angus Whiffle, a mysterious figure unknown to the public who looks like a bearded gnome out of a fairy tale, lives underground in the deep sub-basement of the bank, and prints money on an ancient press which he alone knows how to operate by hand.

Whiffle, now 103 years old, has never paid the least attention to the successive governors of the bank. He just goes on printing as fast as his shrinking muscles can turn the press — not because he disrespects Bouey but because he knows that the government needs the extra cash to pay its bills. In short, Whiffle, a patriot, a dedicated Liberal and a learned economist, agrees with Finance Minister Donald Macdonald that printing press money, in any volume, can have no effect on inflation.

No Printer's Ink

Few Canadians are acquainted with Whiffle since he seldom leaves the bank's secret vault, day or night, living and sleeping beside his beloved press. Even Bouey has never heard of him. But that distinguished investigative reporter, Horace Snifkin, recently penetrated the vault through a dark, narrow tunnel under Wellington Street, Ottawa and secured the first interview granted by Whiffle in his long, anonymous career.

"Gerry Bouey," Whiffle told Snifkin, "is a nice guy. Honest, too, and smart. The only trouble is he doesn't know anything about money. How could he? Why, he never turned a printing press in his life. He wouldn't recognize it in broad daylight. There's no printer's ink on his fingers like mine, you may be sure."

"Without boasting I have to say that I'm the only man in Canada who understands money. I ought to when I've been making it, all by myself, for nigh on a century and getting no thanks, either, from the bank or the government. And if I hadn't worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week, with no overtime pay, where would Canada be today? I'll tell you where it'd be. It'd be hopelessly bankrupt. Nothing but me and my little old press stand between the country and ruin."



GERALD BOUEY

... a nice guy, but

breakdown if he found out. Macdonald and I keep him guessing and wondering for his own good and the safety of the nation."

Whiffle explained that he had always performed this patriotic service for earlier finance ministers. "Many's the night," he recalled, "when John Turner would sneak through the tunnel — broke, desperate, hungry — and he'd say to me: 'Angus, old friend, can you spare a billion for a sandwich and a cup of coffee?'

"Give me a hand with the press, John. I'd say and we'd crank her up and work til dawn. Or if I was thirsty and went around the corner for a beer John would

Worked in Rome

As Whiffle modestly claimed, his whole life was devoted to a unique craft in which his family has been engaged for some 2,000 years. The first Whiffle known to history taught the Roman emperors how to clip gold coins and ensure the fall of the empire. A later Whiffle printed paper francs, for the kings of France and produced the French Revolution. In modern times it was also a Whiffle who discharged the same duty for the Weimar Republic in Germany and made possible the illustrious epoch of Adolf Hitler.

The proud record of the Whiffles is near its end now. The last of the family, a bachelor without descendants, cannot work much longer and the press in the deep basement is almost worn out.

"When I'm gone," said Whiffle, "there'll be no one to print the money and, like Macdonald says, inflation will destroy the country. Still worse, it'll destroy the government. Oh well, I've done the best I could and at least saved poor Bouey from himself. All I ask is that they bury the good old press in my own grave. That's stated clearly in my will and testament. The next one will probably dig the press up and start all over again to wrestle inflation from the ground along with me."



... I know it sounds unbelievable, but Mr. Bennett, Mr. Vander Zalm and all the others did go to school before they became cabinet ministers ...

letters

Buffoonery

News item: "Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm will have social workers roust the unemployed from their beds earlier in the morning."

Fantastic! As British Columbia suffers the worst economic crisis since the depression, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe is still trying to master the distinction between gross provincial economic activity and revenues to the crown. Transport Minister Jack Davis is still prowling the remains of our ferry fleet in search of free-riding oldsters. Education Minister Pat McGeer is gleefully siphoning off the last vestiges of disposable income to further fatten the ICBC surplus, and Vander Zalm, galvanized into action by concern that his only contribution to this heroic struggle would be the distribution of shovels, is busily turning social workers into alarm clocks. God only knows what Bennett is doing.

Vander Zalm's latest venture into economic planning is dumb enough to stand out even in this galaxy of Sacred Buffoonery. There is a fundamental fact about unemployment in B.C., due in no small measure to Bennett's insane fiscal policy — there are many more unemployed people in the province than there are jobs for them to go to, however early they get up.

Market forces no doubt work well enough to ensure that the unemployed are generally more lacking in training, health, aggressiveness, etc., than the employed. (Though only in the roughest way — an energetic unemployed logger in northwestern B.C. is unlikely to replace a lazy employed miner in southeastern B.C.)

But this phenomenon offers only the opportunity to develop a better class of unemployed. Jones can study nights; get up at 5 a.m., shoulder his shovel and march to the nearest employment office singing Sacred ditties. That might give him the jump on a Smith that would be otherwise employed sooner.

I can understand why the Sacreds would like to have more Jones and fewer Smiths, but it should not be offered as a contribution to "getting B.C. moving again."

It is widely held that Bennett's gang of used car salesmen was elected because they were thought to be better businessmen. To date, they have shown a complete lack of understanding of any kind of business, except the hucksterism that preys on public gullibility.

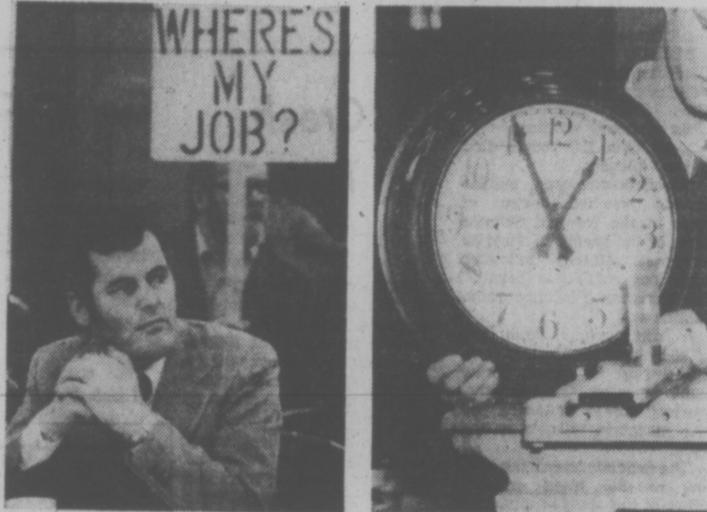
There must be sort of "middle British Columbia" out there that understands that the longer we are persuaded to blame all our ills on bohemians like the late-sleeping unemployed, the free-ferry riding oldsters, the more grievous and irresponsible those ills will be. — Caroline D. Neilsen, 223-335 St. James Street.

Abortion Approval

I am deeply concerned about the recent tightening of routine for the approval of abortions in our local hospitals. While some of these changes will more directly involve the pregnant woman in requesting abortion, I feel that many women may have been forced to have babies that they do not want and are emotionally and financially unable to care for. I believe that abortion should not be part of the criminal code. At the same time, I do not condone needless abortions. But what alternatives are there?

For too long the responsibility for terminating a problem pregnancy has fallen upon abortion committees, doctors, and nurses. Why can't something more positive be done before these young women become pregnant? For too long parents, educators and the community at large have shut their eyes to the reality that many young people totally unprepared for the responsibilities of parenthood are sexually active and often at a surprisingly early age. Information on birth control is made available only in the senior grades in school, but pregnancies don't wait until grade 12.

My experience as a social worker and volunteer at the birth control clinic convinces me that a thorough program of sex education should be part of the school curriculum certainly no later than junior high, and should include adequate birth control information. Parents should be happy to



Bill Vander Zalm says time's running out on welfare cheats.

support such a program not only for its educational merit, but for personal reasons as well. Should their teenagers choose to become sexually active, only adequate information can forestall pregnancy and prevent the need to ever make the hard decision to abort or not abort. — Donna R. Dipple, 3985 Shelbourne Street.

Father Foth

As usual page five in the Times Sept. 2 was full of the informative greats from the journalistic world. But to top them all was Allan Fotheringham with *Too Many Newsman Clutter View*, accompanied by a graphic picture, closing in on Trudeau.

In particular, never but never can another just such journalistic gem, produced a la Fotheringham, self-deprecating and clearly done, be matched again!

Before elaborating further on the theme, let one say, that the above-mentioned gem advisedly ought to be enclosed in an eye-catching frame and hung up on the barest wall in the home bedroom of every aspiring news media careerist, and lesser buff or neophyte to the fourth estate, to be looked up to and perused with his or her nightly prayer.

Just a touch of humble comment: a clutch of electronic jockeys transports one's mind rather helplessly to a baying pack in blind pursuit under the direction of some singular minds wanting to zero in on a selected prey, man or beast, with hate or for sheer sport.

You the excessively anxious scribes, listen and pay heed to father Fotheringham of the tried fraternity and learn of some niceties in the media field. — M. Anderson, 640 Dallas Road.

FM Ruling

I was happy to read of the CRTC ruling regarding the banning of American FM stations from Canadian cable services (and disappointed in the Victoria Times editorial opposing it). I was happy because it meant I could listen to the CBC without having to delicately tune out set between two more powerful American stations. When we first moved to Victoria we were already CBC FM addicts and never dreamed we would have so much trouble receiving it here.

First, to our horror we discovered Victoria had no CBC station and we would have to order cable to receive it from Vancouver. Then when we installed our cable we searched and phoned all over town to find out what frequency the CBC was broadcasting at.

I am not opposed to distributing the American stations on Canadian cable, but I would at least like to see Canadian stations prominent on the radio dial. Let's establish that first, and then bring on the Americans. — Tom Seligren, 1387 Hampshire Street.

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The Stresses Are Inhuman

Teaching: Rewards Are Fewer

Serious people who choose teaching as a career do not expect to be "successful" in the conventional meaning of that term. For the authentic teacher, the satisfaction of the work takes precedence over the material rewards that might be obtainable in the commercial arena. Such a teacher's pride, self-respect, and creative fulfillment are inextricably bound up with the validity of the day's work.

The public school teacher in western society has occupied a tenuous position. Respected as an individual who performed an essential public service, the teacher has been paradoxically, poorly paid and cavalierly treated.

And yet, young people — and some outstanding young people — continue to enter the field of education. It seems that there are compensations for the lack of material success: the affection and respect of students; the gratitude of parents; the sense of personal involvement in the social mainstream.

Esteem Has Slipped

The rewards are becoming fewer. Social attitudes have contributed to a steady deterioration in standards of individual behaviour. Young people reflect this decline. It has never been more difficult to be a "good" teacher.

A recent public opinion poll indicated that the teaching profession had fallen in public esteem over the past few decades. It may well be that this loss of respect for teachers and education reflects a loss of social self-respect, and that society is projecting its own disaffection onto the logical object — the teacher, who is close to society-in-the-making, which is the new generation.

The conventional attitude is: "Good teachers deserve to be well paid, but many teachers don't earn their salary." There is talk of "accountability." Few people however, are prepared to grasp this nettle, or even to attempt to comprehend the nature of the problem. Nor is the idea of accountability extended to

elected commissioners, school board officials, or the department of education itself.

In most schools there is a core of outstanding teachers — conscientious, intelligent, well-qualified, with high standards for both themselves and their students. The average teachers work hard and do their best. There is also a minority which should not be in the teaching profession. How did this group gain entry?

To answer this question, one would have to examine the entrance standards of faculties of education: the policies and procedures of school board personnel departments; and the teacher evaluation practices presently in operation, in the public system.

The teaching profession — which is to say, the practising teachers — have no authority over any of these vital aspects of membership in their profession. The presence of non-professionals makes the work of first-rate teachers much more difficult. Young people respond to a school's climate, which is determined by the personal values, standards, and example set by the adults on the staff. Many people attest to the fact that years after they have left school, there are too many members of the public who are only too ready to give credence to the fatuous assumption that teaching children is just a job like any other.

Elizabeth Speyer
(Elizabeth Speyer is head of the history department of Mount Royal High School in Montreal. She wrote this for the Montreal Star)

program selection. Many do not read, not even a newspaper.

History teachers who distribute for discussion purposes copies of significant newspaper articles and reports can vouch for this. The boast that this is the most knowledgeable generation ever is a hollow one. And if, to the erosion of personal and social values, is added the detrimental influences of a degenerate film industry, the increase in juvenile alienation, and even crime, is not difficult to understand.

Of late some advertisements and letters in the newspapers on the subject of teacher workload have exhibited a pernicious trend. This is best described as the punch-clock, piece-work view of the teacher's task. There are far too many members of the public who are only too ready to give credence to the fatuous assumption that teaching children is just a job like any other.

Fee for Services

Would a parent measure the expenditure of mental and emotional energy that is involved in raising children in terms of hours or minutes? And yet if the parental responsibility of two or three children is weighed against that of the teacher's, who is daily with ten times that number, or more, and who works within a confined space and a rigid time structure, it should require no great stretch of the imagination to assess the demands of the occupation of teaching.

Lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects, and other trained professionals charge a fee for services rendered. The fee is simply untrue. Students show little discrimination in the work and the skills required,

not the precise number of minutes devoted to the particular service. Mental time cannot be equated with chronological time.

The farcical attempt to express the teacher's function in terms of minutes per day, week, month and year ignores the reality of the most difficult and important work in society. Teaching can only be understood in terms of responsibility — that is, in the number of individual students a teacher is responsible for. If a teacher is working at a competent, professional level, then each and every student involves time . . . mental time, chronological time. Furthermore, some students present serious problems which take an additional toll of the teacher's time and nervous energy.

In the secondary school, a five-period day means one hundred fifty students per teacher, at least one hundred and fifty personalities; one hundred and fifty essays and assignments to be evaluated and corrected; one hundred and fifty human units that deserve some recognition from their teacher. A five-period day means preparation; the tension of leading group discussions; the responsibility of making a class session mean something in terms of mental growth for one hundred and fifty young people every day. Is it surprising if the fifth class of the day gets a tired teacher?

A five-period day also means one hundred and fifty students multiplied by everything else: parent interviews; reports; records; special tasks of all kinds. It means one hundred and fifty names, and linking the correct family name to whichever of the four Sandras among the one hundred and fifty students it may be applicable.

In the elementary school the stress has been inhuman. How many adults could take the strain of being with thirty-five (or possibly thirty-eight) exuberant six-year-olds, or nine-year-olds, or twelve-year-olds, from 8:30 to 3:30 without respite at intervals throughout the day?

Is it important that young people acquire facility in language; that they learn to read, write, and communicate accurately and reasonably? To achieve this requires that each individual student receive his due portion of the teacher's attention. Written work must be corrected thoroughly, and reviewed on a person-to-person basis.

The "minutes" of additional classroom time so precious to school board commissioners mean just that much less individual student time devoted to the personal and academic development of each student. Additional "classroom time" means the addition of many more students for each teacher; more students, more preparation, more responsibility. The money that school boards hope to save by economizing on teacher work-minutes would be better spent providing teacher-student time than on facilities that are peripheral to the basic educational process.

Patience, Skill

Teaching is concerned, or should be, with living individuals, not commodities. People, especially young people, are unpredictable, demanding, fatiguing. They are also interesting, challenging, and rewarding. Teaching worthy of the name can never be measured in minutes. The job is a totality of personal commitment and professional pride. It makes inordinate demands on the nervous system. It requires patience and skill. It is not unskilled labor.

For all the fine and lofty talk about "quality education" indulged in by parents, commissioners, and government bureaucrats, for all the lip-service paid to the importance of education by numerous segments of society, for all the billions of dollars devoted ostensibly to the wholesome development of youth, it may well be that all that is desired by the authorities is to keep the kids walled in, off the streets, and off the labor market for as many "minutes" as possible.

No Information From Canada

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The federal official who insisted that the amount of dog food consumed at northern air bases could not be divulged for security reasons may have set a high point of absurdity in the continuing story of government reticence, but there is no shortage of other examples. Enough, we should think, to sustain debate on the subject at the Canadian Bar Association's annual convention in Winnipeg.

We don't expect to be fully enlightened on the curious though processes that persuade



WHELAN
dog food secrets

By chance, it was on the day of the Bar Association discussion that we learned of the interesting adventures of a 23-year-old Nova Scotia law student, Kenzie MacKinnon, who became involved in efforts to obtain information first from Canadian authorities and then — successfully — from a department of the United States government.

The episode began with a request from a CBC television show for access to government inspection reports on Canadian meat plants. Mr. MacKinnon quotes Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan as explaining that reports prepared on the sanitary operations of plants were to provide "the basis of discussions" with plant management on plant operation.

Mr. Whelan was evidently worried that reports like these would be prone to misinterpretation and that the firm could be subjected to "unjustified commercial pressures in the public arena." This might have been the end of the matter, but Mr. MacKinnon was persistent. Realizing that all Canadian meat plants that export to the United States must be cleared by U.S. inspectors, he took his request to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was given the information without any difficulty.

As it happened, the report said that apparatus used in handling beef carcasses was not being properly cleaned and exhibited rust and grease. A tunnel through which beef and pig carcasses were being moved "was not maintained in a sanitary manner."

An officialdom that won't tell us how much dog food is eaten (by dogs, we assume) at northern air bases doubtless has its reasons for withholding information about the handling of food for consumption by humans — since this could create even more alarm. Information seems to be more readily forthcoming from U.S. authorities, a fact that strengthens the contention that Canada has the world's most secretive government.

The Ding-A-Ling Connection

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE
New York Times

The telephone — it is an instrument of priceless variety.

In Greece it will let you talk forever. In Japan it will calculate your mortgage. In Paris it will give you Henry Wieniawski's Polonaise in D, Opus 4, for Violin. And in Russia it will insult you.

The telephone? It is also an instrument of tyranny, a mechanical Medusa, at once irresistible and fiendish, that in Greece causes divorce, in Italy elation, in West Germany insomnia. And in Britain it will connect you to all sorts of people you had no intention of speaking to in the first place.

★ ★ ★

One other broad finding that emerged from a recent sampling of the curiosities, cost and culture of the telephone in a half-dozen nations is that Americans (and Canadians), despite their own complaints about rising costs, are still better off than they think they are.

On the whole, telephones in the United States — while not appreciably less expensive to run — are nevertheless easier to get hold of, cheaper to install and a good deal more reliable in connecting caller to caller than they are in most other parts of the world.

According to a recent survey by the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development, the United States leads the world with 857 telephones per 1,000 inhabitants, followed by Sweden with 594, Switzerland with 560 and Canada with 528.

Places like Britain, Japan and Australia are in the middle range with about 350 phones per 1,000 persons, but other Western nations — including Greece, Italy, France and West Germany — show much lower figures.

★ ★ ★

France, which has only 217 telephones per 1,000 inhabitants, is suffering from acute national embarrassment over the subject, especially since the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications employs nearly 2 per cent of the national workforce. France thus plans to spend over \$2 billion over the next five years to double the number of phones in the country from seven to 15 million.

But what other nations lack in numbers they compensate for in sheer excitement. Telephones in America are more or less faultless — and often tedious — appendages of every-day life. Elsewhere they perform a higher function, testing character and probing the limits of the human spirit.

★ ★ ★

Britain is a case in point. Like the United States, it is one of the few nations in the world where a phone can be ordered and installed in a week. Its operators are unfailingly polite, and its costs (despite a three-fold increase since 1969) are still relatively modest.

But the beeps, the whirrings, the chance encounters! Last year, according

to one survey, one out of every eight calls in London went wrong — no ringing tones at the other end, no dialing tones at all, inexplicable cut-offs, crossed lines.

An American journalist tried to reach his office the other day and found himself talking to a woman in suburban Wimbledon. They discussed the drought. Then a third party appeared on the line. She was interested in the drought, too.

Then all three found a second area of common interest: the telephone system. As it turned out, each person's phone needed repair in the previous month — random confirmation of another recent survey that would show that nearly half of all telephones in Britain have been out of order at some point during the last 18 months.

★ ★ ★

The French, too, suffer from crossed lines, but mainly they suffer from obsolete circuitry, which sometimes require a caliper to try the same number 20 times.

Even then, in many large organizations, all extensions may be busy. Music has been offered to soothe the savage caliper: Renault, the automobile maker, plays pop tunes, while others prefer classical music.

The Greeks, meanwhile, suffer from their own success and generosity. Only one

in five Greeks owns a phone, but the system works well. Businessmen in Cairo have been known to fly to Athens to make their overseas calls.

Installation of a telephone in Greece can take at least a month, and probably longer. This is the standard waiting time in most European countries, although reports of waits of up to a year in southern Europe are not uncommon.

★ ★ ★

Installation costs are also high — \$140, which is also fairly typical of most European countries and about four or five times higher than similar charges in the United States.

But Greece, as well as Italy, compensate for these high costs by charging a flat rate of about three cents for all domestic calls, no matter how long. The British, Germans and Japanese all penalize long-windedness.

Yet even in Greece there is trouble. A wave of very high telephone bills swept Athens a year ago, and nearly 2,000 people found themselves paying 10 times the normal charges. Unable to prove they didn't make the calls, all of them lost their money.

★ ★ ★

The government added insult to injury by advising irate husbands to check on the daytime telephone activities of their wives. At least one did, discovered that his wife had a lover, and promptly disconnected not only the phone but the marriage.

On the great scale of frustration, few countries rate as high as the Soviet Union, where only 1 in 15 citizens own a telephone.

Costs are low — \$27 for installation, \$40 in annual services (less than half what the average American, Englishman or Frenchman would pay), and a mere three cents for all local calls regardless of length.

Yet waiting lists are long, in part because so much new housing is being built in urban areas. Owners must pay for a listing in the telephone directory, which itself is six years out of date.

★ ★ ★

Long-distance calls are fraught with adventure. A new direct-dial system, for example, assumes strong fingers and a clear mind: To Leningrad from Moscow, one must dial a four-digit prefix, then a seven-digit number for Leningrad, and then, for some reason, the caller's own seven digits. The call does not always go through.

Perhaps in Russia it is just as well to fail to get through, for Russians employ a telephone etiquette that can be most generously described as brusque. Phones are frequently answered with "slushayay" ("I'm listening"). Wrong numbers may get rebuffed with "nye papali tuda" ("You didn't get there"), along with an exasperated slam of the receiver.

The Residence of Paul Bissley, Esquire

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25235 En	Int'l	12.49	12.49	12.49	12.49	0
20333 Dental	Int'l	2.49	2.49	2.49	2.49	0
161 sel Cds	Int'l	5.04	5.04	5.04	5.04	0
4621 Imp Oil A	Int'l	10.49	10.49	10.49	10.49	0
13541 Aquilaine	Int'l	20.94	20.94	20.94	20.94	0
11800 Conn Chem A	Int'l	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94	0
11750 Norcen En	Int'l	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94	0
GROUP AVERAGES						
Banks	Stocks	811.76	811.76	811.76	811.76	+2.97
Beverages	Stocks	118.18	118.18	118.18	118.18	+1.15
Chemicals	Stocks	200.24	200.24	200.24	200.24	+2.42
Communications	Stocks	202.74	202.74	202.74	202.74	+1.70
Con. material	Stocks	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.25	+1.70
Food Processing	Stocks	21.74	21.74	21.74	21.74	+1.70
General product	Stocks	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75	+1.70
Ind. mines	Stocks	110.45	110.45	110.45	110.45	+1.70
Merchandising	Stocks	125.25	125.25	125.25	125.25	+1.70
Oil & gas	Stocks	163.55	163.55	163.55	163.55	+1.70
Paper-forest prod	Stocks	204.89	204.89	204.89	204.89	+2.12
Plastics	Stocks	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.62	+1.70
Res. & Petrole	Stocks	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	+1.70
Stamps & loan	Stocks	129.25	129.25	129.25	129.25	+1.70
Utilities	Stocks	14.14	14.14	14.14	14.14	+1.70
Miscellaneous	Stocks	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94	+1.70
Up 14. Down 3.						

TORONTO OPTIONS

TUESDAY

Options Trading Distributed by CP	Closing Price	Month	Price	Vol	Last Close
Tuesday, September 07, 1976					
Alcan	Oct 27	7.90	9.00	26-18	
Alcan	Oct 30	1.30	1.30	26-18	
Alcan	Jan 27	2.10	2.10	26-18	
Alcan	Jan 30	2.90	2.90	26-18	
Alcan	Apr 27	2.00	2.00	26-18	
Domec	Pete 30	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 35	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 40	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 45	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 50	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 55	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 60	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 65	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 70	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 75	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 80	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 85	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 90	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 95	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 100	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 105	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 110	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 115	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 120	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 125	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 130	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 135	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 140	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 145	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 150	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 155	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 160	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 165	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 170	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 175	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 180	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 185	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 190	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 195	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 200	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 205	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 210	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 215	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 220	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 225	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 230	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 235	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 240	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 245	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 250	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 255	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 260	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 265	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 270	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 275	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 280	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 285	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 290	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 295	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 300	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 305	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 310	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 315	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 320	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 325	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 330	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 335	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 340	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 345	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 350	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 355	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 360	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 365	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 370	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 375	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 380	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 385	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 390	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 395	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 400	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 405	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 410	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 415	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 420	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 425	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 430	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 435	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 440	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 445	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 450	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 455	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 460	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 465	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 470	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 475	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 480	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 485	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 490	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 495	1.40	1.40	26-18	
Domec	Pete 500				

SEMI-ANNUAL FED REPORT

Dollar Escaped Currency Shakes

**Oil-Sand
Development
Slowing
Drastically**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Energy Resources Conservation Board of Alberta predicts there will be only one more commercial oil sands extraction plant built to follow the Syncrude Canada Ltd. project by 1985.

In a submission to the upcoming National Energy Board oil supply and demand hearings, the ERCB adds that experimental operations in the Athabasca oil sands region should add 25,000 barrels a day to synthetic oil production by 1989, compared to only 5,000 barrels a day at present. Many of these projects will be converted to commercial operations in the 1990s, the ERCB suggests.

This would be in addition to the 400,000 barrels a day of synthetic oil production from commercial mining extraction plants such as Syncrude by 1995.

The Alberta agency predicts that the first underground extraction process using "in situ" techniques will be initiated in 1990.

But the lengthy lead times required before such oil sands plants are completed—a minimum of five to six years—would mean that the in-situ production wouldn't be available until after 1995, the last year in the forecast period being considered by the NEB.

The ERCB predicts that with continued restriction on oil production, Alberta's total production capacity, including liquids and synthetic oil production, would fall from 1.73 million barrels a day in 1976 to 1.4 in 1980, to 1.61 in 1985, to 0.91 in 1990, to 0.81 million barrels a day by 1995.

NEW YORK (WP) — Despite extremely turbulent conditions in foreign-exchange markets over the six months ending July 30, the dollar was "only occasionally caught up in the turmoil" and intervention by the U.S. central bank was minimal, according to a semi-annual report issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"The dollar's greater resiliency, in contrast, to other periods of market unsettlement in recent years, largely reflected the lifting of many of the market's previous concerns over the United States economic performance," the report said.

It pointed to the economic rebound, moderating inflation and stable interest rates in this country.

Most of the \$36 billion in government direct purchases and sales of foreign currencies during the half-year period involved European central banks and were part of strained efforts to preserve exchange relationships in the European Community as the Italian lira, British pound sterling and French franc plummeted against the German mark and Swiss franc.

Federal Reserve interventions accounted for only \$500 million of this \$36 billion total. "We've been blissfully free

of these difficulties," Alan R. Holmes, executive vice president for foreign activities at the New York Fed, told reporters.

In fact, a strengthening dollar during the May-to-July period enabled the Fed to acquire currencies to repay more than \$200 million in previous "swap" borrowings from the West Germans, Belgian and Dutch central banks.

The Bank of England, through the end of July, meanwhile has drawn down roughly \$1.1 billion of the \$5.3 billion special international credit facility hastily set up earlier this year to help Great Britain defend the value of sterling, the report indicates. Borrowings from the U.S. total \$400 million — half from the Treasury Department and half from the federal reserve — out of a \$2 billion maximum.

The Bank of Mexico in early April borrowed the full \$360 million available under its swap line with the Federal Reserve, in an apparent effort to defend the peso. The total borrowing was still outstanding at the end of July.

The Mexican government last week announced it was abandoning its long-standing fixed parity relationship between the peso and the U.S. dollar, effectively devaluing the peso by allowing it to float downward.

The swap network is a \$20.2 billion series of short-term reciprocal credit lines linking the Federal Reserve with 14 other central banks and the Bank for International Settlements.

Central banks may draw on these lines temporarily to defend their currency against speculation, though borrowing

to bolster a currency against what are called "fundamental market forces" is, in theory, discouraged.

Under the system, the Bank of England, for example, borrows dollars from the Federal Reserve, using them to purchase pounds in the open market. By increasing the demand for pounds, the currency's value is strengthened. If and when the pound rises sufficiently, it is used to buy back dollars to repay the original swap loan.

Asked to comment on the effectiveness of the special credit facility so far in helping the British pound, Scott E. Pardee, who co-authored the foreign-exchange summary with Holmes, said there "is no wave of optimism toward sterling at this point. But we have a much more orderly market, and to that extent it has been a success."

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practicing Architect — Professor of Design.
- Neil Jackson, M.R.A.I.C., R.I.A.
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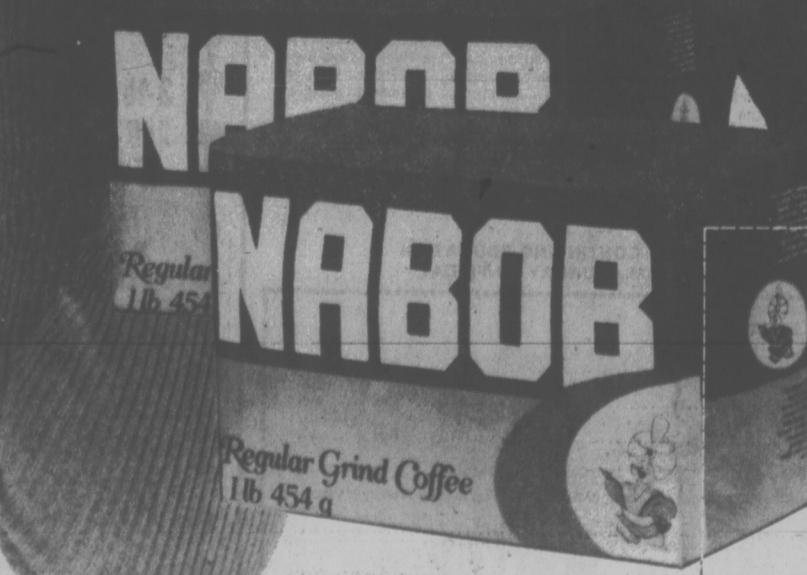
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- Refund offer expires midnight, November 30, 1976.
- Full details at your grocer's.
- Refunds limited to 5 per family, group or organization.
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Police Peeped at Sex Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vice squad police became peeping toms during their seven-month investigation of the Penthouse cabaret, peering through house windows to observe sexual activities of patrons they had followed from

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the club, county court Judge William Trainor was told Tuesday.

Detective Norman Elliot, who posed as a crooked policeman for months while seeking evidence of prostitution at the Penthouse, testified that he and other vice squad members followed patrons on several occasions and during one such instance witnessed two couples engaged in sexual acts.

He gave several examples where he had followed couples from the cabaret to hotels,

apartments and houses, and said in each case the woman patrons returned to the Penthouse "usually within an hour."

Charged with conspiring to live off the avails of prostitution and public mischief with intent to corrupt morals are Celebrity Enterprises Ltd., Joe Phillipi, Ross, Domenick and Rose Phillipi, Jan Stelio and Minerva Kelly.

Det. Elliot said he had been on friendly terms with the management of the club during the investigation, and on two occasions Ross Phillipi came to him over problems that were being created by black pimps.

He also described one incident he said indicated how much competition there was among female patrons.

Det. Elliot said one night in July the club was extremely crowded, "with about 150 women and 300 unescorted males" in attendance.

"I observed a great deal of table-hopping and girls going up to men almost as they entered. At one point Donna Lowe, who was dressed in a very tight white pants suit, and wandering around, said in a very loud voice 'you're all a bunch of bums; nobody wants my body.'

b.c. briefs

Construction in Interior Ended Until Next Spring?

KAMLOOPS (CP) — If cold weather hits early this year, the current lockout in the construction industry might mean an end to construction in the Interior of British Columbia until the spring, spokesmen for both sides in the dispute said Tuesday.

Howard Strong, of the Southern Interior Construction Association, said the industry begins gearing down by Dec. 1 in a normal winter and ten-

OVERSEAS DDD SYSTEM OPENS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new service enabling British Columbia Telephone Co. subscribers in this area to dial directly to overseas points was inaugurated Tuesday in Vancouver.

"The new service means customers in the Vancouver area can dial without going through an operator to points in the United Kingdom, West Germany, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

The new service is the first direct-dial overseas system in Canada. Other centres, such as Montréal, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary and Victoria, are expected to have the system within three years.

The oil companies did not deny making the profits, but said they need time to examine the energy commission's calculations before making definitive comments.

V. B. Sundstrom, vice-president of marketing for Pacific Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary said, "there is no question profits have increased since 1973 — but at that time there was distress selling of the product, and profits on it were very low."

He said the price has gone up as a result of increased demand, mostly in the United States, for propane produced in Canada.

During the 1974-75 period the price of propane rose 23.6 cents a gallon for the B.C. consumer, or nearly 100 percent, the commission report said.

The largest single factor in the price increase was a 12.6 cent-a-gallon boost set by the propane producers, and 8.1 cents of it was pure profit, the report said.

The remaining 11 cents was accounted for by inflation and

during doesn't resume until January or February.

He said if the lockout is prolonged and cold weather arrives early it could be too late for any construction to resume.

John Harper, business agent for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 1540, agreed.

He said such a situation would compound unemployment problems during a year

when the employment situation in the area has not been good.

Man Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gary Foster, 31, of Penticton has been charged on three counts after a man threatened a Harrison Airways employee with an axe Monday at Vancouver International Airport.

Police said Foster has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, theft over \$200 and theft of a motor vehicle. He was remanded in custody until Friday for a psychiatric report.

To Probe Death

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Police said Tuesday an autopsy will be held into the death of Stanley Henden, 23, of Kamloops, found dead Saturday at a city residence.

Damage to the golf course amounted to \$160, court was told.

GOLF CLUB DAMAGE ADMITTED BY PAIR

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — George Nagy and Victor Batchelor, members of Canada's national swim team, pleaded guilty in provincial court here Tuesday to charges of causing mischief by driving an auto on a local golf course Aug. 3.

Judge Alfred Watts placed the two men on unsupervised probation for two years and ordered them to reimburse the golf club \$35 each and to do the equivalent of one week's work for the club each.

Judge Alfred Watts placed

Nagy, 19, of Willowdale, Ont., and Batchelor, also 19, of Vancouver, admitted they drove on a fairway and green at the Capilano Golf and Country Club.

The court was told that James Kenneth Fowle, 20, of Prince George, also a prominent B.C. swimmer, had pleaded guilty to the same mischief charge at a previous court appearance and had been fined \$150.

Damage to the golf course amounted to \$160, court was told.

Flashy Show by Red Rocket

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The rocket body of a Soviet satellite put on a spectacular show across the eastern Washington sky Monday night as it burned up in the atmosphere, scientists said Tuesday.

The disintegrating rocket was visible from the Oregon-Washington border to Spokane and citizens telephoned television and radio stations, newspapers and police departments to report the flashy object.

Jerry Rerndt, a research scientist at Battelle's Northwest Observatory on Rattlesnake Mountain near

here, said the "fire ball" in the sky passed overhead about 10:10 p.m. PDT "it was quite a show."

Berndt, who said the observatory was also swamped with calls from citizens, said he checked with the North American Air Defence Command Tuesday and learned the object was the rocket body of Russian Cosmonaut Satellite 834, which had re-entered the atmosphere.

Berndt said the rocket's number indicated it was launched sometime in the early 1970s.

The rocket's fireball was 10 times as bright as the brightest star and was about

300 miles over the northeast part of the state as it headed toward Boise, Idaho, Berndt said.

No More Attempts For Pass Crossers

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Monkman expedition,

thwarted last month by the provincial fisheries department in its attempt to be the first to drive across the Monkman Pass, will not be allowed to try again, says officials of the lands and parks branch.

A branch spokesman said the wilderness area of Monkman Pass is being considered for a provincial park and no motor vehicles will be allowed into the area.

Nine people from Kitimat, led by Wayne Monkman, grandson of the man after which the pass is named, initially attempted to cross the pass about 100 miles northwest of here last month. Their route was by way of the McGregor and Herrick River valleys.

They were delayed by rains which turned logging roads into bogs and later by fisheries officials who told them they couldn't cross streams in the area after Aug. 23.

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1976

Propane Producers Study Excess Profit Allegation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oil companies producing propane say they need time to review a B.C. Energy Commission report on propane price increases in the two years previous to the fall of 1975.

The report said almost half

of the increases during the two year period were pure profit for the producing companies.

The oil companies did not

deny making the profits, but

said they need time to examine the energy commission's calculations before making definitive comments.

V. B. Sundstrom, vice-

president of marketing for

Pacific Petroleum Ltd.

of

Calgary said, "there is no question profits have increased since 1973 — but at that time there was distress selling of the product, and profits on it were very low."

He said the price has gone up as a result of increased demand, mostly in the United States, for propane produced in Canada.

During the 1974-75 period

the price of propane rose 23.6

cents a gallon for the B.C.

consumer, or nearly 100

percent, the commission report said.

The largest single factor in

the price increase was a 12.6

cent-a-gallon boost set by the

propane producers, and 8.1

cents of it was pure profit, the

report said.

The remaining 11 cents was

accounted for by inflation and

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N.W. Passage Ice Halts Sailer

MONTREAL (CP) — Heavy seas and packed ice have thwarted the sailboat J.E. Bernier II's bid to become the first vessel to traverse the Northwest Passage under sail.

The 35-foot boat, with its crew of three Montrealers, is berthed in the harbor at Godthab, a village on the west coast of Greenland, where it has been riding out adverse weather for more than two weeks.

"There's no chance of reaching Vancouver this fall,"

John Hutchinson, a spokesman for one of the expedition's sponsors, Canadian Steamship Lines, said in an interview Tuesday.

In fact, the crew and vessel might decide to spend the winter in Greenland, with only one-quarter of the voyage completed and resume it next year.

The expedition left Montreal June 30, hoping to reach Vancouver by November, then return to Montreal via the Panama canal.

However, it encountered numerous setbacks, including

the resignation of a dispirited crew member and a grounding on a sand bar before it had cleared the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The Bernier also ran into dense fog and heavy shipping traffic in the Strait of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Quebec and 40-mile-an-hour winds in the Labrador Sea.

Skipper Real Bouvier and crew-members Marie-Eve Thibault, and Jacques Petigrew were also plagued by damage to an alternator which had been used to

charge batteries as well as by a broken radio antenna.

Hutchinson, who spoke to Capt. Bouvier by amateur short-wave radio Tuesday, said ice conditions in the Northwest Passage have been the worst in 10 years or more, a situation which could not have been foreseen when the Bernier set sail.

Hutchinson said the vessel probably will sail for Disko, 350 miles north along the Greenland coast when the weather improves.

However, it would not attempt to cross Baffin Bay for Lancaster Sound unless it were sure to reach Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island to winter there.

Fords Out-Rust Chevs, Montreal Report Shows

MONTREAL (CP) — A report commissioned by the Automobile Protection Association (APA) suggests Ford automobiles tend to have twice as much rusting as General Motors cars.

The report, prepared by the Montreal engineering firm of Delplace Ltd., involved a study of 226 Ford and 234 GM cars in the 1970 to 1974 models.

APA president Phil Edmonston said Tuesday the report was commissioned to determine if Ford automobiles operated in Quebec have a poor resistance to rusting.

He said a second report is being prepared to show why more rusting takes place in Ford cars.

Mental Health Talks

About 200 delegates from the four western provinces will attend a conference on mental health in rural areas to be held in the Naramata Centre near Penticton Sept. 12-15.

Health Minister Bob McClelland said delegates will come from a variety of fields connected with mental health.

"They will be discussing a number of complex problems relating to rural mental health delivery services," he said.

The first such conference was held in April, 1975, in Banff.

McClelland said the Naramata conference will stress

The report underlines the need for federal authorities to pass class action legislation and for provincial authorities to enact strong warranty legislation, he said.

Class actions are civil suits in the name of a class, or group, of persons having a common grievance.

They have been used widely by consumer groups in the United States on behalf of all consumers who bought a certain product which the suit alleges to be defective.

Class actions are not recognized under existing civil law in Canada.

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Grits Meet in Back-to-the-Wall Hill Session

Times News Service
OTTAWA — Liberal MPs are meeting in caucus today and Thursday as they work on legislative proposals which they hope will lift them from the severe slump in popular esteem into which they appear to have fallen.

The meetings provide government back-benchers an opportunity to make their concerns known to cabinet ministers and to have some input in devising future government programs as they stand with their backs to the wall.

A recent Gallup poll showed the Progressive Conservatives enjoy the support of 47 per cent of the electorate,

compared with only 29 per cent for the Liberals.

Despite the unhappiness within the ranks of the party over the government's performance as reflected in the poll, there is no suggestion

here that a direct challenge to the prime minister will be mounted during the caucus.

The "political" caucus will consider why the Conservatives have widened their lead over the Liberals.

Education Costs Rising At Double the GNP Rate

\$200 MILLION FOR TANKS

OTTAWA (FP) — Negotiations for the purchase by Canada of 128 West German Leopard Mark I tanks at a cost of \$200,000,000, should be completed before the end of September, spokesmen for the defence and supply and services department said here Tuesday.

The Canadian government is proceeding with the negotiations which are "now practically completed" despite moves by the West Germans and the United States to develop new super tanks for their armed forces.

The negotiations are being carried out by the Services and Supply department with the Krauss-Maffei Corporation of West Germany.

The Canadian defence department will be "happy" to get the Mark I Leopard tanks to replace the aging British built Centurion tanks in operation since 1952 with the Canadian Forces.

"We need these new Mark I Leopards yesterday," said a defence department spokesman when asked if there was a possibility that the armed forces might want to wait for the development of the new Leopard Mark II tanks by

West Germany, or the new U.S. designed tank.

The Mark II is not even in production yet. While the Americans are deliberating whether to buy a new super-tank built by General Motors or one built by Chrysler, he said, The U.S. has decided not to purchase the Leopard II tank.

Involved in the negotiations for the purchase of the Leopard Mark I by Canada are representations from the industry trade and commerce department to have offset benefits in the contract for Canada.

The estimated \$200,000,000 cost for the new tanks will be borne on "program dollars".

That is it takes into consideration the inflation impact in the next five years. The purchase price will also include spare parts.

Weight of the Mark I Leopard tank is 46.2 tons. It can operate at a road speed of 40 miles an hour and its cross country speed is 25 miles an hour.

It is armed with a 105-mm gun and has machine guns as its secondary armament.

The Centurion, now in use by the Canadian forces has a road speed of 21 miles an hour. It weighs 35 tons and is armed with a 105-mm gun along with a 7.62 machine gun and a 50 calibre machine gun.

The report notes, however, that federal funds transferred

OTTAWA (CP) — Expenditures on education increased by 305 per cent between 1962 and 1973, almost twice as fast as the rise in the Gross National Product, a Statistics Canada report says.

The government agency's recent annual statistical review of Canadian education, says \$9.6 billion was spent on schooling in 1973, an increase from \$2.3 billion in 1962.

The GNP — the total value of goods and services produced — rose by 185 per cent in the same period.

Education now ranks second to all other government expenditures, only to be outdone slightly by spending on social assistance programs.

Of the major western countries, only Sweden spends more per capita than Canada on education.

Spending on education will continue to rise despite falling enrolments, the agency says.

This year, an estimated \$14.5 billion would be spent to educate about 6,150,000 students in elementary, secondary, post-secondary and vocational schools, a decrease of about 65,000 in students enrolled in 1973.

Transposed in terms of per capita expenditures, \$486 was spent on education for each Canadian resident in 1973, an increase of 240 per cent from the \$128 spent for each person in 1962.

The report shows that provincial governments are bearing a larger share of increasing education expenditures.

Between 1962 and 1973, the percentage of education expenditures absorbed by the provinces increased to 60.7 from 43.6, while the federal government's share dropped during the same period to 10.2 per cent from 14.9 per cent.

The report notes, however, that federal funds transferred

here to the provinces for post-secondary education are classified as provincial expenditures and the British North America Act makes education a provincial responsibility.

When provincial education expenditures are related to other economic indicators such as the size of the labor force, they reflect regional economic disparities, the report says.

From East to West, expenditures on education in 1973 as a proportion of personal income generally declines — 11.7 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, 12 per cent in Quebec, nine per cent in Ontario and 8.9 per cent in the West.

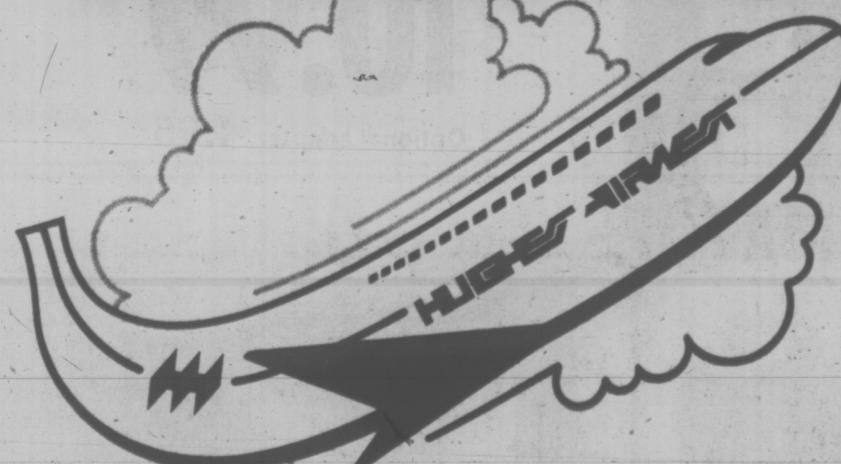
The differences are due in part to the lower personal income of each member of the labor force in the East and means that each eastern worker must bear a larger burden of education expenditures than his western counterpart.

Couple Charged

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A British couple detained since July 28 were charged Tuesday with conspiring with the Communist party and other banned organizations and distributing literature prepared by these groups. Journalist David Robkin and his wife, Susan, appeared Tuesday in magistrate's court with university lecturer Jeremy Cronin who was charged with the same offences. All three have been held under the anti-terrorism act.

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Professors Picket In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Picketing Laval University professors prevented the start of fall registration for some 23,000 students Tuesday, casting uncertainty on chances of the university commencing its academic season next week as originally planned.

University administrators said it was decided to cancel registration because the professors wouldn't let ancillary workers onto the campus.

The professors' action follows Tuesday's 83 per cent vote in favor of rejecting the university's latest offer.

The 847 unionized professors — negotiating a first contract — have the legal right to strike as of Tuesday.

"Striking professors will picket campus buildings and the walkout will last as long as we think necessary," union-president Joel de la Noue said.

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Wanted Executive Surrenders

Times News Services

PARIS — French police today arrested an aircraft executive who they say walked into a Paris bank two months ago, cashed a company cheque for eight million francs (\$1.6 million), stuffed the money into two suitcases and

took off for a sunny Greek island.

Herve De Vathaire, chief accountant of the Dassault aircraft company, flew home from Athens and surrendered immediately to police. The 50-year-old executive, wearing blue jeans and an open-

necked sports shirt, was led away from the airport sun-tanned and smiling.

"We were informed early in the disappearance of De Vathaire, Kay and the eight million francs might have something to do with a confidential financial dossier the accountant is said to have compiled on the Dassault company.

De Vathaire was linked with Jean Kay, former mercenary

and convicted aircraft hijacker.

Police said they believe that the disappearance of De Vathaire, Kay and the eight million francs might have something to do with a confidential financial dossier the accountant is said to have compiled on the Dassault company.

SOLZHENITSYN MOVES TO U.S.

ZURICH (AP) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn secretly moved from Zurich last month and has gone to the United States, sources close to the family reported today.

A source in the U.S. said the Nobel Prize winner has settled in Vermont.

Sources in Zurich said Solzhenitsyn left there because of alleged harassment by Soviet secret police. They said he felt he was under constant surveillance by Soviet KGB agents and several times asked for police protection after receiving threatening letters.

In the last year, however, Solzhenitsyn has spent much of

his time in the U.S. and has been doing his major research at Stanford University in California. A move to the U.S. was regarded as likely.

The Zurich registration office confirmed that Solzhenitsyn left with his family in early August but said it had no information on his present whereabouts.

Solzhenitsyn came to Zurich in February 1974 after being expelled from the Soviet Union. In an interview then he said he had no plans to go to the U.S., expected to stay "a long time" in Switzerland where his family had joined him, and eventually intended to return to the Soviet Union.

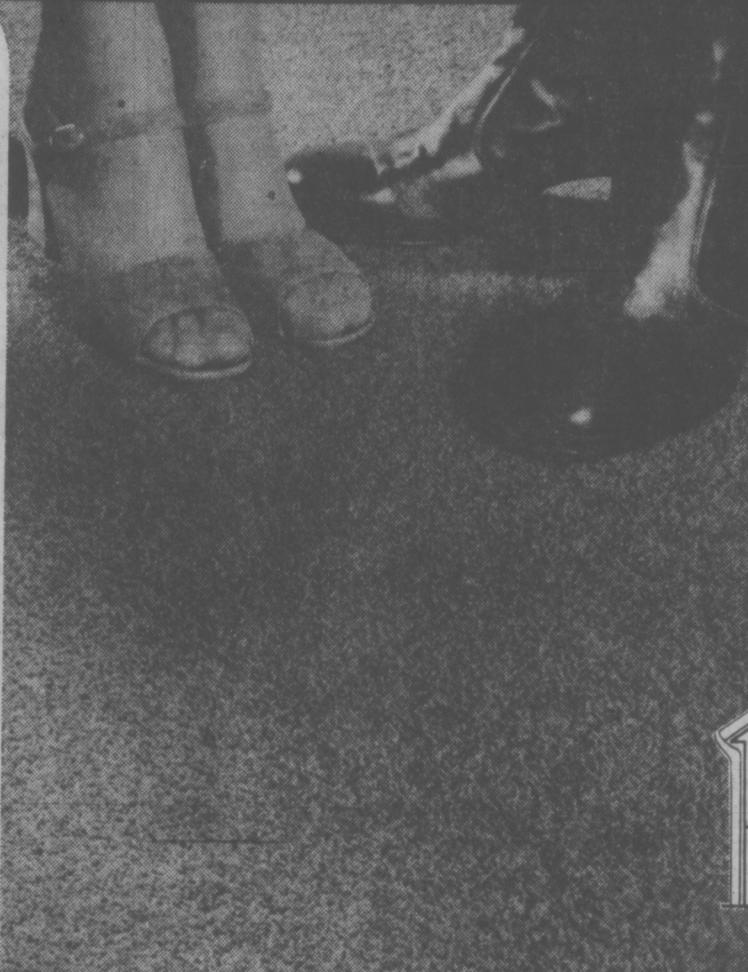
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Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor



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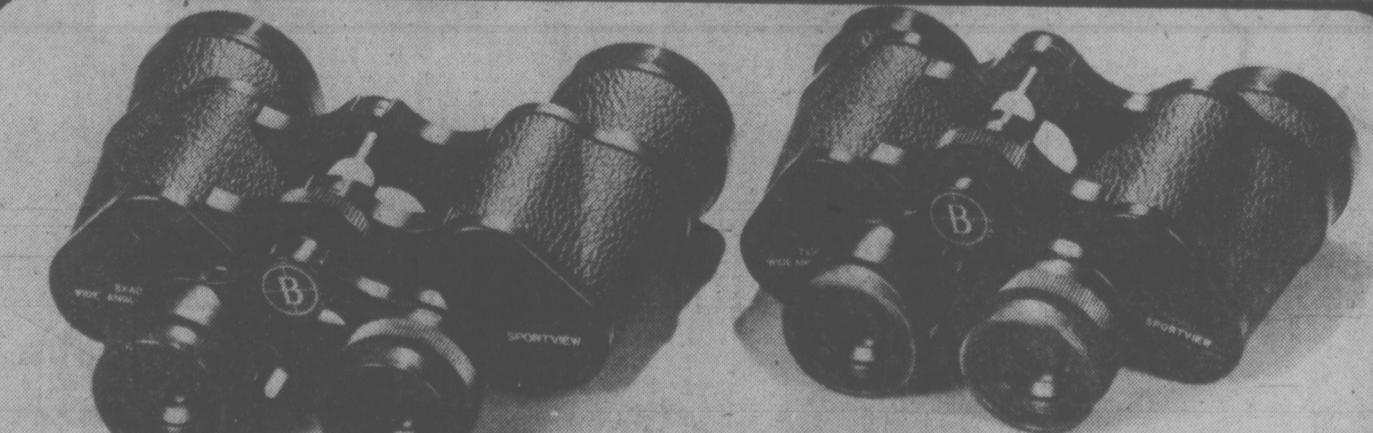
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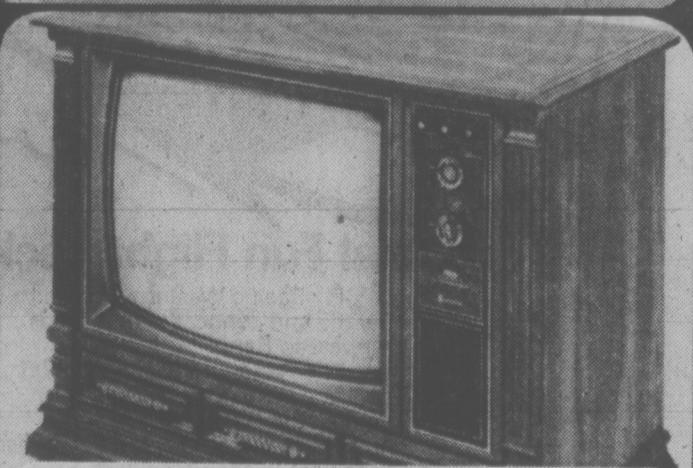
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Part of today's registration lineups boosting UVic enrolment over 7,000 this year

UVic Enrolment to Top 7,000

By PAUL NICHOLSON

Times Staff

Undergraduate enrolment at the University of Victoria is expected to pass the 7,000 mark for the first time this fall.

Registration began Monday and administrative registrar Gordon J. Smiley estimates 7,200 full-time students will be on campus for the start of classes next week.

But the estimated jump of 300-plus students should not

be as difficult to accommodate as last year's increase of 400, or the previous year's unprecedented increase of 999, Smiley said.

Most of the increases come in the senior years this time while freshman enrolment should remain about the same.

Smiley said it is much easier to absorb increases in the upper levels.

University president Howard Petch, however, is not as optimistic about absorbing more students.

Petch said the tight budget this year has limited the increase in new staff and this will have a "drastic effect" on the teacher-pupil ratio.

"And things definitely look worse for next year," he said.

Meanwhile, summer pre-registration has eased the painful line-ups for September registration.

Last year's 6,886 students all registered in one week in September.

But this year about 3,600 students took advantage of a more leisurely summer pre-

registration program that ran from July 5 to Aug. 13.

With half the students registered already, and with the same length of time available for September registration, the remainder of this week's registration should be much easier for students, Smiley said.

He said he noticed this morning's line-ups were fairly short.

The number of students who pre-registered was higher than estimated by university officials.

And Smiley predicts more students will take advantage of the program next summer — as long as there are no hitches.

"We'll have to review the whole procedure," Smiley said.

He said if the percentage of students changing courses increases too much — a perennial problem that upsets course schedules and university programs — then pre-registration will have to be closely looked at to see if it is to blame.

Oak Bay and Victoria city schools will get special scrutiny as the Greater Victoria school board continues its policy of consolidating schools this year, board chairman Bill Ross said today.

Initial enrolment figures, he said, indicate there is "ample room" in schools in both areas while population bulges are still showing up in the Gordon Head and the Northridge areas.

Ross was commenting today on statements by Saanich Ald. Fred Severson who questioned the reason for a construction program when classrooms in the district are idle.

Ross said he agreed the population drop is a concern and added he has recommended the board continue plans to consolidate the use of space.

To a certain extent Mr. Severson is correct that there is a surplus of space in the district.

At a council meeting Tuesday, Severson wondered why construction was continuing. He asked the question during council discussion of a letter from the board asking Saanich's opinion of the board's 1977 budget.

In the letter, Ross asked for suggestions on how the budget could be trimmed, saying rapid increases in the budget are of major concern to the board.

Ald. Sandy Noel, welcoming the news the board wanted to show restraint, said he had seen six men mowing one school's soccer field with hand mowers where one man, using a power machine, could have done the job in 30 minutes.

Late Tax Brings \$200 Fine

Bennett's Family Restaurant Ltd., which operates the Marina Dining Lounge at the Oak Bay Marina, was fined \$200 in Victoria provincial court today for late payment of \$1,143 in income tax.

The charge was laid by Revenue Canada taxation officials Aug. 3.

Crown counsel Paul Jarman, in pressing for more than the minimum fine — the minimum is \$200, maximum \$10,000 — said this was justified by a "continuing, aggravated offence."

The restaurant owners had been warned "continually," both formally and informally, he added.

Defence lawyer Robert Hutchison noted that the Victoria tourist industry had experienced difficulties this year.

He said his clients had paid not only the full amount in the charge but also \$2,558 in penalties and \$415 in interest.

In imposing the minimum fine, Judge H. E. Alder said it was only the first such offence the firm had been charged with.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings on a charge against William Richard Bennett, a director of the firm, because of some uncertainty involving the amount of taxes owed. Jarman said the information would be resworn.

Sheep Kill Results In Warning

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles today warned dog owners to keep their animals confined at night or face the possibility of having them shot.

His warning came after a flock of sheep on a farm at 8176 East Saanich Road were ravaged, presumably by dogs, overnight.

Miles said sheep-owner Ted Lyons said one ewe was killed outright and two of seven other sheep attacked had to be destroyed.

Miles said it was the first incident of its kind in Central Saanich this fall, and noted any dog caught attacking livestock can be shot.

Demolition Of House Ordered

The Calgary owner of a rundown Saanich house at 1470 Charlton will be ordered to have it demolished.

After viewing the house, council unanimously agreed to issue a demolition order Tuesday because the building is so dilapidated as to be offensive to the community.

Assistant municipal solicitor Bill McIntosh told council the owner was in the Arctic on a ship and would be back in Calgary within a month.

On receiving the demolition order, the owner will have 90 days in which to have the house demolished. If this is not done, Saanich employees will do the job and the costs will be added to the owner's tax bill.

Mayor Urges Two-Year Term

PRICE BOOST FOR FIRE HALL

The cost of Saanich's new fire hall to serve the Royal Oak area has jumped from \$150,000 to \$225,000.

The municipality's fire and emergency program committee decided Tuesday night to instruct architects Orme and Levinson to prepare working drawings for the hall, which is to be built at the corner of Elk Lake Drive and Royal Oak Avenue, fronting on Elk Lake Drive.

The 4,000-square-foot hall will replace the old fire hall on Hamisterley. The staff of one officer and three men will be transferred to the new building when it is completed.

The concrete block building will be electrically heated and will serve as a "satellite hall" with minimal training facilities.

Total cost of the new hall and furnishings will be \$204,000 with the remainder of the \$225,000 cost in architects' fees. Construction is expected to start next spring.

Developer Plans View Apartment

Developer Hans Hartwig, whose proposed apartment project on Wharf Street was recently turned down by Victoria city council, submits another apartment proposal to a public hearing on Thursday.

This time his application for a land-use contract concerns a much bigger project at 1037 View Street (site of the Stardust Cabaret building), which he wants to redevelop as a 10-storey building accommodating 138 bachelor rental units.

His plans provide for 35 underground parking spaces and the amenities would include a handball court.

The city's Central Area Study recommends this form of development along View Street.

Council is expected to welcome Hartwig's proposal as the forerunner of a trend which will see substantial redevelopment in that area of the city, providing residential accommodation adjacent to the downtown area.

At another public hearing Thursday, council will consider a recommendation from its Advisory Planning Commission to rezone nine motel properties by removing them from the industrial zoning category and placing them in the T-1 transient accommodation zone.

The move follows the decision to delete hotels and motels from the list of permitted uses under industrial zoning regulations.

The hearings start at 2 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber.

Saanich Joins Leisure Study

Saanich will have two representatives at a special seminar on recreation planning organized by the provincial government's leisure services branch.

Council decided Tuesday to

send Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, and Bill Young, recreation administrator.

The seminar will be held Oct. 9 at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville.

Suzie, with teacher Beverly Letchford, has reason to smile

Doors Open to Suzie

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Suzie smiles a lot these days. The reason is Bliss but not in the normal sense of the word.

Bliss, for Suzie, is a board with symbols on it, each symbol representing another door opening to the outside world.

Suzie is one of 250 patients at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children where the Bliss Symbol treatment was introduced last September.

It is named for Charles Bliss, an eccentric Australian scientist who spent 33 years developing the international symbol system.

Before Suzie started studying symbols, she had no way to communicate. Besides being badly handicapped through cerebral palsy, she could not speak.

If council decides to adopt the Bliss system, the four vacancies to be filled in the civic election this November — a non-mayorality year — would be for one-year terms only.

The hearings start at 2 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber.

Saanich Joins Leisure Study

send Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, and Bill Young, recreation administrator.

The seminar will be held Oct. 9 at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville.

"She was thought to be deaf and goals were minimal. Now she understands a number of symbols and can communicate with other kids, her parents and her teachers. She's been reassessed and her intelligence is much greater."

Suzie is one of six who have broken through the wall of silence by using Bliss symbols.

Valerie, 19, graduated from the clinic this year with new hope.

Sherri McIntyre, director of the clinic's speech therapy department, reports Valerie and her symbol board are inseparable, the board acting much like an interpreter in a foreign country.

Other breakthroughs are being made at the clinic.

This fall, speech therapists will work in the classrooms so that teachers can reinforce work done by the therapists.

Homer stresses this program, too, opens new horizons.

For Suzie and the others at the clinic, these breakthroughs seem like miracles, but the miracles are slow in the making. There is no magic wand. They take many hours and many helpers before they happen.

You can help by giving to the clinic through the United Way campaign.

"We have them as young as two months," Homer explains. "It is working particularly well with the retarded and slow developers."

"Through the use of volunteers (180 volunteers gave 21,925 hours in 1975), staff and parents, we are telescoping and speeding up the process."

Programs have been set up in co-operation with Frank Hobbs elementary school so that some of the clinic's patients can learn in a normal environment and get needed therapy after school hours. Homer stresses this program, too, opens new horizons.

For Suzie and the others at the clinic, these breakthroughs seem like miracles, but the miracles are slow in the making. There is no magic wand. They take many hours and many helpers before they happen.

You can help by giving to the clinic through the United Way campaign.

Vancouver there are 24 men's teams. All across Canada there are thousands of participating cricketers.

To be sure, the majority of these are recent immigrants to Canada from Britain, the Caribbean, from Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Africa. But their enthusiasm and that of the growing number of native Canadians who play the game will ensure the growing popularity of the sport in Canada.

"Cricket is beginning to be played in the public schools and junior cricket on Saturday mornings is already established in Vancouver. Furthermore, these young Canadians experiencing cricket for the first time are as enthusiastic about the game from the outset as any group of youngsters anywhere else in the cricketing world."

"On Vancouver Island, there are nine men's teams and two women's teams. In

formation that he's a Canadian citizen now, his letter starts to get a little nationalistic.

"On Vancouver Island, there are nine men's teams and two women's teams. In

Tip from a Cricketer: Try It, You'll Like It

Got a surprise letter this week.

I thought it was such a good letter, in fact, that I just had to share it with you. And I like to give my critics "equal time" whenever I can.

Seems that Mike Cochran, energetic 23-year-old captain of the Oak Bay Cricket Club, didn't really like my column on the gentle art of cricket-watching a week ago today. As I say, I was surprised because I felt that in talking with some of the spectators who enjoy the game, I had managed to capture a little of the spirit of cricket. But then, you never know.

I talked to Mike after reading his letter.

The trouble is, when anyone writes in the paper about cricket, we cricketers always come across the same — as a bunch of old fogeys from England still trying to play this silly game." Mike com-



COCHRAN

plained. "But it's really nothing like this." I apologized to Mike, and to

imply that the primary prerequisites of a cricketer be that he is: a. Aged 35 years (minimum); b. Of English descent (preferably "old school tie"); c. Is hard of hearing, enabling him to enjoy the "golden silence"; d. Is physically handicapped to the degree that will enable him to participate on the field at the true non-athletic standard expected of cricketers; e. Is only eligible as a spectator if he has reached the minimum age of 90 and is an ex-cricketer.

"Cricket is in fact, a highly competitive game played by men and women young in body and spirit, who must attain a high degree of personal fitness to participate successfully. It is a game requiring a great degree of physical coordination and a "good eye" to see the ball. It is a game that



max low

demolition of house ordered

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



Stretching It Out...

Giving it the big stretch in attempt to gain control of puck are Canada's Bob Gainey (14) and Sweden's sprawling Mats Walin. Gainey, inserted into Cana-

Pressure Hits KC As A's Close In

By The Associated Press

Oakland A's say pennant pressure is choking Kansas City Royals.

"The pressure has to be getting to Kansas City," says Oakland's Gene Tenace. "They haven't been there before."

Tenace and his teammates have been there, of course, having won five West Division baseball pennants and three World Series in recent years. And now, the A's are making a serious bid in the American League stretch drive to catch the faltering Royals.

They cut another game off Kansas City's lead with a 4-0 victory Tuesday night over Chicago White Sox and now

stand five games behind the leaders. That's a good deal less formidable than, say, 12 games — which was Kansas City's lead as recently as Aug. 6.

"Kansas City still has to beat us to win it," says Oakland manager Chuck Tanner, noting the A's and Royals meet six more times this month.

In Kansas City, manager White Herzog alluded to the pinch of a tough pennant race in explaining the Royals' eighth loss in the last nine games.

"We're playing like we're scared to win — and don't know how," he said after a 2-1 loss to California Angels.

In other American League

action, New York Yankees beat Boston Red Sox 4-3. All-star Baltimore Orioles defeated Detroit Tigers 5-3. Milwaukee Brewers routed Cleveland Indians 17-4 and Minnesota Twins nipped Texas Rangers 1-0.

In the National League, Houston Astros defeated Cincinnati Reds 10-5. San Diego Padres stopped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2. San Francisco Giants defeated Atlanta Braves 6-3. New York Mets crushed Chicago Cubs 11-0, and St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal Expos 7-4.

Mike Torrez pitched a four-hitter, retiring 16 straight batters at one point, and Tenace hit two home runs to give the A's their victory over Chicago.

Torrez, 12-10, let only one runner past first base. All Chicago hits were singles, and Torrez walked none in his second shutout of the year. Tenace hit his 17th homer of the season in the second inning off Terry Forster, 2-0, and slugged a two-run homer in the eighth off reliever Clay Carroll.

Right-hander Don Kirkwood held Kansas City to three hits and ex-Royal Tony Solaita drove in both runs to spark California.

Yeager was 50 feet away, but the barrel end of the bat was going fast enough to tear a jagged hole half an inch deep in his neck.

"It was sickening," said first baseman Steve Garvey.

Manager Walt Alston said he heard Yeager cry out when "My shoulder's been broken."

He said it looked like his catcher had been felled by a bullet.

Yeager Catches Bat in Throat

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager caught half a broken bat in his throat during Monday night's baseball game and underwent surgery to remove the splinters from his esophagus.

Yeager's condition was termed stable "and not too serious" by hospital spokesmen after the Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 4-1.

The bat belonged to Bill Russell. Yeager was on deck when Russell swung at a pitch from Randy Jones. The bat

cracked, split in two and half of it went sailing in Yeager's direction.

Yeager was 50 feet away, but the barrel end of the bat was going fast enough to tear a jagged hole half an inch deep in his neck.

"It was sickening," said first baseman Steve Garvey.

Manager Walt Alston said he heard Yeager cry out when "My shoulder's been broken."

Flyers Remanded On Assault Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Four Philadelphia Flyers' hockey players charged during the Stanley Cup playoffs last April were remanded in provincial court Tuesday to Sept. 21 to have a date set for trial.

The players did not appear in court and were represented by lawyer Austin Cooper.

Defenceman Joe Watson and forward Don Saleski and Mel Bridgeman face a total of nine charges in connection with incidents during a National Hockey League game against Toronto Maple Leafs on April 16. Forward Bob Kelly was charged following a game April 22.

Watson was charged with two counts of common assault and two of assaulting a police officer and one charge of

possession of a offensive weapon a hockey stick, while Saleski faces two charges of common assault and one charge of possession of an offensive weapon. Bridgeman is charged with assault causing bodily harm.

The charges against Watson and Saleski were laid after a police officer, assigned to maintain order around the penalty box, was struck by a stick. Bridgeman was charged after a fight with Leaf defenceman Borje Salming.

Kelly was charged with assault causing bodily harm after hisherrite Jan Brown, wife of NHL referee John Brown, was hit in the face with a hockey glove thrown during a scuffle near the penalty box.

IT'S STEELERS, RAMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the first play of the 1976 National Football League season hasn't been run, Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams have been chosen as the opponents in Super Bowl XI.

Who says? The Professional Football Writers of America do.

In a pre-season poll con-

ducted by the PFWA's 330

voting members, the two-time champion Steelers were the pick as American Conference champions by a 13-vote margin over Oakland.

The Rams, who have never been in the Super Bowl, were selected as the National Conference representative in the championship game by a few votes over the Dallas Cowboys, who lost to the Steelers in Super Bowl X.

Who says? The Professional

Football Writers of America do.

In a pre-season poll con-

ducted by the PFWA's 330

CANADA BLANKS SWEDEN, U.S. TIES CZECHS

Checking Style Pays Off

UNHENRY

1978 2000 0000 1978 1978

By The Canadian Press

For years, Europeans have regarded North America's style of hockey as a deterioration of the finer points of the game.

On Tuesday night, Canada and the United States used the North American style effectively to mesmerize two European teams in the Canada Cup tournament.

Canada replaced some of its faster, offensive-minded players with a line composed mainly of forecheckers and came away with a 4-0 win over highly-regarded Sweden before a packed house at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

The United States, meanwhile, outmuscled a tough Czechoslovakian team and earned a 4-4 tie before 9,515 fans at Philadelphia's Spectrum. In another tournament game, the Soviet Union bombed Finland 11-3 at the Forum in Montreal.

The results left Canada alone in first place with a 3-0 record, followed by Czechoslovakia with two wins and two losses.

"I think it was just a little group doing it," Mouton said.

"At first I was a little surprised but after that I didn't care."

Salming, the most

valuable player for the Swedes in their 3-0 win over the U.S. and 3-3 tie with the Soviets, was not effective in his team's loss to the Canadians.

He took a couple of hard

checks from Canada's Bob

Hull early in the game and

appeared to skate tentatively

from then on. He rarely led

Swedish rushes up the ice.

Hull gave the Canadians a 1-0 lead at 4:12 of the opening period when a Phil Esposito shot banked off his skates and into the net. Marcel Dionne scored with 20 seconds

left in the second period to give the Canadians a 3-0 lead.

Gainey scored his second

goal at 10:26 of the final

period as the Canadians went

into a defensive shell around

goalie Rogie Vachon of the

NHL's Los Angeles Kings.

Swedish coach Hans Lindberg said his team was out-

classed.

"We felt that if we could

have a good game defensiv-

ely, we would create a lot of

scoring opportunities," said

McDonald. "Our plan worked

perfect."

In Philadelphia, the tight-

checking Americans had the

Czechs thoroughly confused.

Their forechecking in our

end bothered us," said Jan

Starla, one of the two Czech

coaches. "They outmuscled

us."

The tie also restored the

confidence of some American

team players, tabbed from

the outset of the tournament

as no-name competitors with

little class.

"We have been called half-

and just terrible hockey

players," said centre Harvey

Bennett. "I think we've fooled

the Czechs."

There was no fooling in

Montreal as the Soviets took an 8-3 lead after two periods

before scoring three unanswered

goals in the third to

beat the hapless Finns.

In the first two games of the tournament, Finland lost 11-2 to the

Canadians and 8-0 to the

Czechoslovakians.

The crowd of 16,485 at

Westminster on Sept. 14 before returning to Esquimalt for the remaining games.

All games start at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, picking up forward Rico Bellucci of Richmond, Dan Wilson of Burnaby, and goaltender Jim Poeler of New Westminster Salmonbellies has left the Victoria squad with a problem.

"Adding those other players

gives us a roster of 25 so we

must cut two players to make

the official limit of 21 on

Thursday," said manager Bob Reid.

All tickets are \$3 and all are

reserved. Season ticket holders

have until 5 p.m. Thursday

to pick up their tickets

for the Friday and Sept. 16

games at Esquimalt. Tickets

for Sunday's game must be

purchased at the Memorial

Arena box office.

TRANSEXUAL NETTER PLANS TO GO ON TOUR

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards, the

transsexual ophthalmologist, has filed an entry with the Women's Tennis Association so that she might play on the women's tour this fall and winter.

Richards, formerly Dr. Richard Raskind, is taking a one-year leave of absence

from her job to play competitive tennis. On the WTA application form, Richards crossed out the section calling for evidence to the WTA that she is a woman.

Raskind refused to take a chromosome sex test before the U.S. Open tennis championships and was barred from playing at Forest Hills.

They do have a restriction

on how much a player can be

paid. That is the difference

between our players and your

(North American professional) players."

Raskind didn't specify

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Union hockey team Tuesday admitted its players are not paid to play hockey.

"The team is subsidized by the government," said Victor Khochikil, secretary and public relations director for the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation. "That is allowed by the International Olympic Committee."

"They do have a restriction

on how much a player can be

paid. That is the difference

between our players and your

(North American professional) players."

Raskind didn't specify

any particular amounts paid

the Soviet players or ceiling

on payments, but it is com-

</div



OUTDOORS

stewart lang

Hunters Not Endangering Grizzly Bear Population

Some rambling notes along the trail:

I hope Recreation Minister Grace McCarthy gives Telkwa resident Jim Wright's petition to allegedly save the grizzly bear population around Skeena the short shift it deserves... This non-issue seems to have been blown out of all logical proportion... Wright, who holds a masters degree in economics from the University of California, should learn the basics of wildlife population dynamics before veering off on an emotional tangent... Undoubtedly his intentions are good, but more could be accomplished by eliminating some of the factors which are truly endangering the grizzly bear — mainly through loss of habitat — than trotting out that same old anti-hunting rhetoric... Wright and company should also take more than a cursory look at the Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education program... It isn't really heavily slanted toward hunting... Wright's petition asks for a complete closure of hunting for grizzlies within management unit 6-8... Last season, a grand total of six grizzlies were taken by hunters in this area... Since the unit covers somewhere in the vicinity of 10,000 square miles, I'd hardly call that overharvesting.

★ ★ ★
Logging industry tycoons in this area could well take a lesson from the corporate brethren south of the border... ITT Rayonier and Crown Zellerbach, the two largest timber concerns on the Olympic Peninsula just south of Victoria have co-operated in a venture to rehabilitate a fall run of giant chinooks in the Elwha River... Rayonier spent about \$40,000 and Crown Zellerbach kicked in about \$152,000 for water supply modifications, studies and construction of a 1,400-foot rearing channel adjacent to the Elwha... Production from the channel will be comparable to chinook and coho runs prior to construction of the two Crown Zellerbach power dams on the river... How about some positive action like that up here?

★ ★ ★
Sports salmon fishermen are reminded that the closure is now of the Cowichan Bay... All sportfishing is prohibited west of the boundary from Skinner Point to the north to a sign on a wharf in the south until further notice.

★ ★ ★
A 26-pound, eight-ounce chinook won J. A. Gray top prize of \$100 and a bonus award of \$25 for the heaviest fish taken Monday in the annual three-day Esquimalt Anglers' Association derby... G. Thomas was second for \$75 and the Sunday bonus of \$25 with a 21.06 pounder... Following were J. Marcus (21.05-\$50), D. Waddell (19.04-\$40) and B. Richards (13.08-\$30)... Ruby, Ralph, won \$25 for her 11.10-pounder, the top fish in Saturday... Brian Shepherd of Ganges won the draw prize of a boat, motor and trailer... A total of 157 fish were entered in the contest and approximately \$3,000 will be donated to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic.

★ ★ ★
Needless, to say, I wasn't overly impressed with the mentality of three "hunters" who were sighted in a rifle across the road this writer happened to be driving out on last Sunday... Numerous safer places exist—such as a range—to carry out this necessary chore... If you must sight in your rifle out in the bush, try to pick a spot out in the open with a good backdrop for your target to absorb the bullet and prevent ricochets.

★ ★ ★
I've noted, too, the dredgers are back at work just below the highway bridge over the Cowichan River... It's a shame this annual practice, carried out in the name of flood control, can't be eliminated through construction of a system of dykes set back from the edge of the river... But then it's always been easier to scoop out the main channel and pile the gravel along the sides... Undoubtedly it also costs less... And, lost spawning potential can't really measure up in the financial balance sheet... Can it?

Lockett Signs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks said Tuesday that goaltender Ken Lockett has signed with San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Association.

General manager Phil Mahoney said he also has been trying to make deals for team captain Andre Boudrias and defenceman Tracy Pratt, both of whom stated publicly at the

end of last season they wanted to be traded.

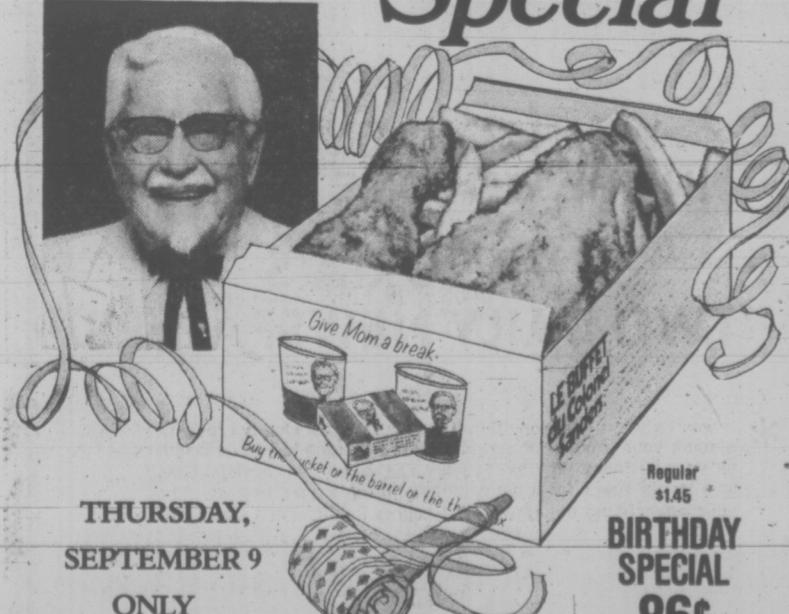
Boudrias is the only remaining original member of the National Hockey League team.

Lockett became expendable last season when the team decided to go with goalie Curt Ridley.

Last year Lockett appeared in 30 games and had a 3.47 goals-against average.

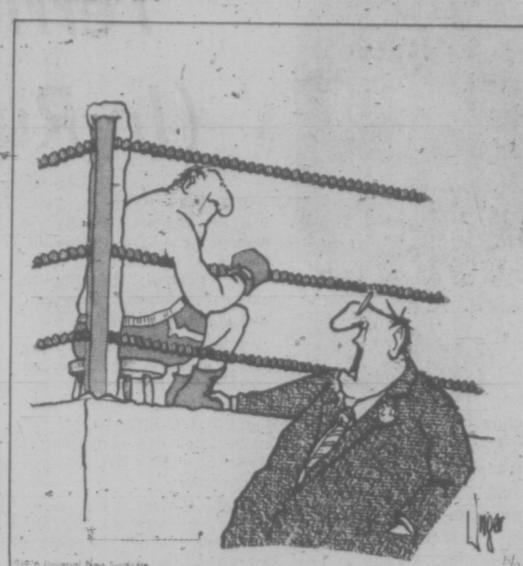
Colonel Sanders' 86th Birthday Celebration.

86¢ Snak Pak Special



Kentucky Fried Chicken
Colonel Sanders and his boys make it "finger lickin' good."
At your nearby Ernie's Take Home

HERMAN



"Just give it your best shot. I've got a team of doctors standing by."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Eastern Division			Eastern Division		
Philadelphia 5	W 1	Pct. GBL	New York 5	W 1	Pct. GBL
Montreal 8	8 15	53%	Baltimore 5	5 22	51%
Baltimore 7	7 18	57%	Cleveland 7	7 67	51%
Chicago 6	6 25	51%	Boston 7	7 73	49%
St. Louis 6	6 35	45%	Detroit 6	6 33	46%
Montreal 4	4 58	37%	Milwaukee 6	6 49	21%
Western Division			Western Division		
Cincinnati 14-11	W 1	Pct. GBL	Chicago 14-11	W 1	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles 7	7 58	57%	Oakland 7	7 58	57%
Houston 7	7 65	51%	Minnesota 7	7 70	50%
San Diego 6	6 76	54%	Texas 7	7 73	46%
San Francisco 6	6 78	44%	California 7	52 76	46%
Atlanta 5	5 79	42%	Chicago 7	5 79	42%
All Star Team					
Seattle 22	22	100%	St. Louis 18	18	100%
Niekerk (4), Correll (4), Tom (7) and Alexander (7)					
Hooton (12), Sosa (4), Hough (8) and Metzger, Home run: Los Angeles 12th.					
Record Earnings For This Cowboy					
ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — Defending national champion Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., won the all-around title Monday at the Ellensburg Rodeo and upped his record earnings for the year to \$73,000.					
Ferguson won \$2,222. With the season not over until December, Ferguson already has won more money than any other cowboy before.					
Lockett became expendable last season when the team decided to go with goalie Curt Ridley.					
Last year Lockett appeared in 30 games and had a 3.47 goals-against average.					

Controversy And Nastase Go Together

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert did it the easy way, as always. Bjorn Borg and Manuel Orantes did it the hard way, just like they're used to doing. And Ilie Nastase did it his way, coming through in a storm of controversy. Nastase is always surrounded by controversy.

But one way or another they all advanced to the quarter-finals of the United States Open tennis championships. They started playing tennis at the West Side Tennis Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and they didn't finish until after 1 a.m. And they saved the best match for last.

Nastase, the temperamental Romanian, squared off against muscular Roscoe Tanner in the final match of the evening session. They played for three hours and 15 minutes.

And when it was over, the match came down to the question of whether one tennis ball-handed a half-inch in the final three.

The sets were even at two each and the games were even at four. Tanner was serving at 30-40. Nastase hit a forehand volley and the ball flicked close to the line. The linesman called it out. Nastase cried out in disbelief. The umpire overruled the linesman. The head referee was called.

Finally, with both players agreeing and the linesman still dissenting, the ball was ruled in and Nastase had his break. He won his service at love to take the match 7-5, 6-7, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Both players agreed and the linesman still dissenting, the ball was ruled in and Nastase had his break. He won his service at love to take the match 7-5, 6-7, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

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MONEY SAVERS.



LEGS
OF
LAMB

WHOLE OR
SIRLOIN
BUTT HALF

LB. 129

FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LAMB

LOIN
LAMB
CHOPS

LB. 129

LAMB
SHOULDER
(SQUARE
CUT)
ROAST

LB. 79¢

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
PRIME RIB
ROAST

(1ST 5 RIBS
ONLY)
LB.

159

BONELESS
STEWING
BEEF

CANADA
GRADE "A"
BEEF
LB. 99¢

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
SLICED BEEF LIVER
REGULAR GROUND BEEF

"Ideal for braising"

Skinned
Deveined

LB. 69¢
LB. 79¢
LB. 79¢

BEEF SAUSAGES
BULK
LB. 69¢

MINI-SIZZLER
SAUSAGES

SCHNEIDERS
Reg.
All Beef or
Country Maple
PKG. 119

SCHNEIDERS
PORK PICNICS
Fully Cooked
Bonesless
Approx. 2 lb. Av.
Cryovac
LB. 189

SCHNEIDERS
SIDE BACON
COUNTRY
MAPLE
SLICED
1-LB. PKG.
189

SCHNEIDERS
COOKED MEATS
Mac. & Cheese
Chicken Loaf
Olive Pinette
Ham Cheese or
Pork Loaf 6-OZ. PKG.
45¢

MARGARINE
MOMS

129

3-LB.
PKG.

INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE

359

10-OZ.
JAR

TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELLS

5 100

10-OZ.
TIN

BLEACH

99¢

PERFEX
128-OZ.
JUG

JELLY POWDERS
JELLO

100

3-OZ.
PKG.

Powdered Detergent
FAB

199

80-OZ.
PKG.

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
3 100

6 1/4-OZ.
TIN

NALLEYS
LUMBERJACK
SYRUP
32-OZ. BOTTLE

99¢

SPORK
LUNCHEON
MEAT
12-OZ. TIN

85¢

TANG
ORANGE FLAVOUR
CRYSTALS
4-3 1/2-OZ. ENVELOPES

95¢

CATELLI
LONG SPAGHETTI
AND CUT MACARONI
16-OZ. PKG. 2 PKGS.

79¢

LAURA SECORD
ASSORTED
PUDDINGS
PKG. OF 4/5-OZ. TINS

79¢

CLOVERLEAF
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6 1/2-OZ. TIN

69¢

DREAM WHIP
DESSERT
TOPPING
4-OZ. PKG.

69¢

LIBBY'S
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
14-OZ. TIN

2 89¢

QUAKER
QUICK
OATS
5-LB. PKG.

149

SEVEN FARMS
PROCESSED
CHEESE LOAF
2-LB. PKG.

2 19

LIBBY'S
RED KIDNEY
BEANS
14-OZ. TIN

2 79¢

DEL MONTE FANCY
ASSORTED
PEAS
14-OZ. TIN

3 100

MALKINS FANCY
CREAM
CORN
14-OZ. TIN

2 85¢

WESTONS
STONED
WHEAT THINS
20-OZ. PKG.

98¢

PAULINS
CHOCOLATE
PUFFS
8 1/2-OZ. PKG.

69¢

SARA LEE, ASSORTED
FROZEN
LAYER CAKES
383 gm. PKG.

109

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., SEPT. 8 TO SAT., SEPT. 11
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE LOCATIONS

230 COOK ST.
CADBRO BAY VILLAGE

2187 OAK BAY AVE.
COLWOOD PLAZA

SOOKE VILLAGE
SHELBOURNE PLAZA

CALIFORNIA GROWN

TOMATOES 39¢

CANADA GRADE No. 1

WASHINGTON GROWN
COOKING
ONIONS

4
LBS.
49¢

AND LOCAL GROWN
CARROTS
CANADA GRADE No. 1

SHOP*EASY FOODS

Canadian Oil Curbs Attacked in U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — States along the Canadian border face severe energy problems in the next three years because of Canada's decision to end oil exports to the United States, Senator Hubert Humphrey said Tuesday. The effects of the decision will be discussed at a con-

gressional joint economic committee hearing in Minneapolis on Monday, the Minnesota Democrat said. He is chairman of the committee.

Humphrey said a severe winter plus large Canadian oil cuts next year might cause a 50,000-barrel-a-day oil shortage in January, February and March.

WAREHOUSE FOOD STORES

3475 QUADRA ST.
BURNSIDE PLAZA
47 SONGHEES RD.
877 GOLDSTREAM,
LANGFORD

OPEN EVERY
NIGHT 'TIL 9
SAT. 'TIL 6

QUADRA, BURNSIDE
AND LANGFORD
STORES OPEN SUN.,
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices Effective:
Wed., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.
We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

WHILE STOCKS LAST

WILSON'S GOLDEN GRAIN
Oven-Fresh
BREAD 2 24-oz. loaves **99¢**

BACON 99¢
Lean, sliced, rindless, fatty lb.

**PORK BUTT
ROAST** 1 19
Lean, from grain-fed porkers lb.

CABBAGE 9¢
Fresh, No. 1, local lb.

Mrs. Smith's Frozen
APPLE PIE 89¢
Ea.

**SWING
ORANGE FLAVOR
CRYSTALS** 79¢
Pkg. of 4s

JAVEX 1 29
BLEACH FOR THE
UNBLEACHABLES
Large 26-oz.

WINDEX 59¢
Window cleaner
20 oz.

**NESCAFE INSTANT
COFFEE** 2 89
Gigantic 10-oz. Jar

**PARKAY
MARGARINE** 1 49
3-lb. Block

LOOK FOR MORE RED HOT WAREHOUSE
SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THIS PAPER!

Terrific Values In Fall Fashions For All The Family!

3 Days Only - Thurs. Fri. Sat. September 9-10-11



SPECIAL
PURCHASE
UNITED
QUANTITIES

Men's Genuine Leather Jackets

69 84
each

For three days only! Tremendous value
for men's nylon lined coat jackets of rich
genuine leather! Stylishly fashioned with
snapped front closing, cuffs and flapped
pockets, and stitch-accented front and
back yoke. Tan, brown or burgundy
leather. Sizes 34-46.



Men's "Scenic" Pullovers

Save Over \$3!
7 94
each

Save 27% on skivvied, long-sleeved
pullovers of machine-washable 100% acrylic.
Choice of fall shades in
assorted scenic patterned fronts. Men's
sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Plaid Bush Jackets

Save
Over \$2!
7 94
each

Special savings on a jean-topping favourite.
Handsome button front bush jackets of 68%
wool/32% acrylic. Buttoned cuffs and pock-
ets. Blue, brown or green plaid. Sizes 8-18.



SAVE 15%!



"Whisper" Super Panty Hose Sale

Top quality "Whisper" panty hose at money-
saving stock-up prices! All your favourite
fashion shades!

"Whisper" all-sheer, one-size, sandalfoot or rein-
forced toe.

"Whisper" queen-size mini-maxi size rein-
forced panty.

"Whisper" all-sheer, sized S-M-L-XL.

"Whisper" sheer support 88% nylon/12% spandex,
Average, Tall, Extra-Tall.

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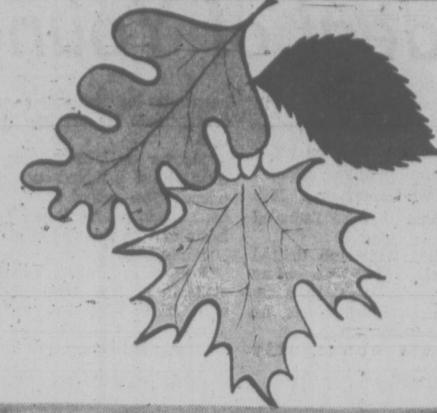
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"Whisper"

Corduroy Comes On Strong... In These Super Values!

3 Days Only - Thurs. Fri. Sat. September 9-10-11



Corduroy Co-Ordinates... Great Looks for Little Money!

A- Nifty Nylon Shirts

Bright nylon print shirts in colours to complement your cord separates — buy several, they're great with jumpers, too! Long-sleeved, full placket front. S-M-L.

Save \$1.53
4 44

B- Cord Menswear Vest

The menswear look is really big for fall, so start collecting these button-front vests right away. They co-ordinate with skirt or slacks in navy, black, green or slate blue. Washable cotton corduroy. 7-15.

7 84

Come On Over
To Corduroy —
Wear Skirt Or Pants!

Your Choice, Skirt or Pant

9 84
each
C&D

Comfy, cute, easy-care 100% cotton corduroy in skirt & pant fashions that match above vest and coordinate with shirts shown. Both A-line skirt and pants are belted and zip-closed. Navy, black, green, slate blue. Sizes 7-15.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LIMITED QUANTITIES
NO BAN CHECK



Compare
AT 15.97

Juniors' Corduroy Jumpers

11 84
each

You'll be jumpin' for joy when you see these fashionable jumpers, and all super-value priced! Washable cotton corduroy in the latest tie-back jumper styles, two with empire-waist and inset front belt, the third with button trim and slash pockets. Green or brown, sizes 5-13.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LIMITED QUANTITIES
NO BAN CHECK



Little Boys' Corduroy Sets

They'll be neat and stylish for school in value-priced 100% cotton corduroy suits. Button-front jacket has chest pockets, shirt, styling. Half boxer pants. Navy or brown in sizes 4-6x. \$8.94 set

Your Choice
8 94
set

Girls' Cord Sets Vest And Skirt

Neat and polished back-to-school look for sizes 7 to 14! 100% cotton corduroy team-up of A-line skirt and button-front vest, in navy or rust. At a sale saving of 25%!

8.94
set

Girls' 100% polyester print shirts in shades to coordinate with cord set. Long-sleeved. For sizes 7-14.

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Girls'

The Agonized Ordeal of Young Wally

MIAMI, Fla. — Day after day, Wallace Moseley sits in Youth Hall, awaiting trial for stabbing a nine-year-old boy to death. Moseley, who can be sentenced to life in prison, is only 12 years old.

His mother, an alcoholic, says she believes the boy is being framed.

His stepfather, an ex-cop, says he is glad Wally is being tried as an adult, "because if he goes through juvenile court, they'll send him right back here."

Police have quoted Wally as saying he killed Greg Billiter after the younger boy called him a "bastard."

Police say Wally then dragged the body out of a dingy downtown apartment and dumped it on the street.

Wally was born in the charitable ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital in February 1964.

35 WAYS TO CUT YOUR COST OF LIVING

You can wage your own personal battle with inflation... and win! The September issue of Reader's Digest gives you the ammunition you need to make your dollar go further. How to save money on groceries; how to reduce your utility bills; how to save on clothing; how to buy, insure, maintain and run a car efficiently and inexpensively. And these aren't obscure tips either, but practical pointers on how to keep the cost of your day-to-day living in line! Be sure to read 35 WAYS TO CUT YOUR COST OF LIVING, one of 34 articles and features in the September issue of Reader's Digest. At your newsstand, today!



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INSTANT COFFEE	10-oz. jar	299
Jubilee	1-lb. pkt.	129
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Maple Leaf		
WIENERS	1-lb. pkt.	69¢
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CORNED BEEF	12-oz. tin	99¢
Western Family		
APPLE JUICE	48-oz. tin	69¢
Kraft		
CHEEZ WHIZ	16-oz. jar	129
Libby		
PINE-APPLE	14-oz. tins	79¢
Maling Whole		
GREEN BEANS	3 14-oz. tins	89¢
Robin Hood		
CAKE MIX	18-oz. pkt.	59¢
Shirriff's		
JELLY POWDER	3 3-oz. pkt.	100
Rye King		
CRISP-BREAD	7-oz. pkt.	49¢
Perfex		
BLEACH	64 oz.	59¢
Babies Only, 2-Ply		
TOILET TISSUES	4 rolls	99¢
Chiquita		
BANANAS	6 lbs.	100
Local		
POTATOES	15-lb. bag	79¢

Beatle George Stole Song U.S. Judge Rules

NEW YORK — He's So Fine is just too close to My Sweet Lord, according to a composer who is also a federal judge. The result was a ruling that former Beatle George Harrison was guilty of copyright infringement. Judge Richard Owen ruled Tuesday that Harrison "subconsciously" plagiarized the 1962 John Mack tune He's So Fine for his 1970 hit record My Sweet Lord, but concluded "I do not believe he did so deliberately."

EDMONTON — Dr. G. R. A. Rice, president of Sunwapta Broadcasting Ltd., was identified Tuesday as the man who gave \$250,000 to the building fund for the new Citadel theatre. Joe Sheeter of Edmonton, the theatre's executive producer, made the announcement at a news conference to honor the largest private donor to the \$5-million campaign. Dr. Rice said he does not consider his contribution worthy of special notice. "My donation is of no more significance than that of a man who can only afford to give \$10."

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas is expected to remain for a few days in the recovery room at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre so the results of an operation to repair a broken hip can be made like Moby Dick Tuesday testing to see if he was up to a little 62nd birthday swim. LaLanne, owner of a string of

health clubs and nationally televised exercise instructor, rehearsed by trying to swim 100 yards in the harbor, bound hand and foot and towing 13 rowboats from a rope around his waist, including one loaded with reporters. He didn't make it. A 10-knot wind and strong currents carried him backward for 10 minutes — then he gave up. But he still has birthday plans to tow the same 13 boats, loaded with 76 persons — including motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel — for two miles sometime in mid-October.

DAYTON, Ohio — Erma Bombeck, a suburban housewife and mother of three who 11 years ago began writing a local newspaper column that is now syndicated in 542 newspapers, has been chosen to receive the University of Dayton's 1976 distinguished alumnus award.



BUY!

Convicts Want To Wed

CHICAGO — A cook County circuit court judge says Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLucia, both in jail on charges of murdering Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, want to get married. Judge Richard Fitzgerald Tuesday said he has received a letter from DeLucia asking for permission to marry Miss Columbo.

Fitzgerald said he would not make a decision until after consulting with the county state's attorney.

RECORD PRODUCER HELD FOR RANSOM

Sheriff Peter Pitchess said a third, unidentified suspect, was being sought.

The pair was arrested Sept. 2 on charges of kidnapping, kidnapping for purpose of robbery, robbery, two counts of burglary and conspiracy.

Adler, founder of Dunhill Records and now president of Ode Records, was abducted from his home on Sept. 1 and forced to pay a \$25,000 ransom for his release, Pitchess said in a statement.

The kidnappers reportedly took Adler to another home he owned in the Malibu area and held him there for about eight hours, before the ransom was

ATTENTION VETERANS

The Royal Canadian Legion wishes to contact personally any Veterans who believe they have cause for complaint in connection with arrangements for their hospital care or medical treatment, as a result of the new status of the Victoria Veteran's Hospital since it was transferred to the ownership of the Province of B.C. in 1974.

Representatives of the Provincial and Dominion Commands Hospital Facilities Committee and together with local representatives plan to be available for such interviews in Victoria, Friday, September 10, Saturday, September 11, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for Veterans or their wives or immediate family in place of those now in hospital or who are insufficiently well to make an appointment themselves to now please phone the following number.

384-7814

It is important in order to focus immediate attention on the basic problem and only those parties who believe that they themselves or their dear ones have been personally affected should respond to this advertisement.

Those in hospital who are unable to phone should advise the D.V.A. Senior Treatment Medical Officer who will relay word to the Legion when the hospital is visited by the Legion representatives.

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Famed Heart Surgeon Cooley In \$31M Malpractice Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Long Island woman has filed a \$31 million malpractice suit charging that Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley installed a defective artificial valve in her heart.

In her suit filed in Brook-

lyn federal court Tuesday, Mrs. Toby Dresdner, 37, of Valley Stream, N.Y., contends she suffered mental distress and loss of money as a result of having to undergo a second heart operation to change the valve.

Also named as co-defendants were St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital of Houston; Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif., manufacturer of the valve; and Dr. Robert Leachman, an associate of Cooley.

According to court papers, Cooley implanted the Wada-Cutter Micro-valve in Mrs. Dresdner in 1969.

Six years later, Mrs. Dresdner said, she experienced symptoms to the bone which she had before the valve was implanted.

Several days later she received a letter, dated April 1, 1975, from Cooley in which the doctor said he had received reports of complications occurring three to five years after implantation of the Wada-Cutter valve.

"We must recommend that you return to the Texas Heart

Institute in the near future for replacement with a new valve with more favorable wear characteristics," the letter said.

Attorneys for Mrs. Dresdner said Cutter Laboratories had notified Cooley and other doctors that of 18 persons implanted with the valve there had been "six sudden late deaths."

"In two of these deaths, autopsies disclosed a defect in the valve."

Autopsies were not performed on the other four.

Mrs. Dresdner returned to Houston July 14, 1975, and tests indicated that her valve had become defective. On July 17, the defective valve was removed and a new valve, the Cooley-Cutter valve, was implanted.

Autopsies were not per-

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Record Sockeye Catches

PORT ALBERNI — A record-shattering season for commercial sockeye salmon catches in Barkley Sound and Alberni Inlet has been reported.

More than 680,000 sockeye — three times the previous record catch in 1973 — has been taken since the beginning of the fishery, in May. The catch is second only to that in the Fraser River this year.

The average season is around the 200,000 mark.

"We anticipated that this would be a big season and the early season bore this out, so we fished aggressively this year," said Don McCulloch, federal fisheries officer for the area.

"We had four really big weeks of fishing the last week in June and the first three in July, and this is when most of the record catch was taken," he said.

In the first week of July there was a record number of fishboats taking advantage of the big run — some 193 gillnetters and 98 seiners — and in that week alone they harvested 170,000 salmon.

The fishermen landed more than 100,000 sockeye during each of the peak weeks of the fishery.

"Some of the gillnetters were getting something around 1,200 sockeye a week

during the period," said McCulloch, "which at about \$5 a fish, which is what they were getting at 80 cents to \$1 a pound, gave them a really worthwhile income from the run. Certainly, I can't recall when they have made that kind of money in a single season before."

Seiners also had a good season, McCulloch observed, but as usual their catch was more erratic and it is more difficult to estimate an average.

"What makes the season even more successful from our standpoint, of course, is the fact that even with the huge catch there was a good escape and the spawning in Sproat Lake and Great Cen-

tral was quite adequate for future seasons," he said.

"Other fisheries are normally quiet when we are experiencing our larger run," McCulloch says, "and to my knowledge the fishermen had no problem selling the catch. Demand was high."

Local processors did not benefit from the record season, however.

Peter Gregory, local manager for B.C. Packers, says his season was "normal to poor."

"The sockeye catch doesn't normally come back into Port Alberni," said Gregory. "As for the other species such as spring and coho, which do, the season to date has been actually pretty slow."

INDUSTRIAL PARK WINS NOD

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 138.5-acre light industrial park proposed for Shelter Point has won preliminary approval from the Comox Strathcona Regional Board.

The park, located about 10 miles south of Campbell River, is residentially zoned.

Regional directors last week passed an application for a land-use contract for the property submitted by Sangha Investments Ltd. and Tartan Land Estates Ltd. both of Burnaby.

Edwin McGifford of Nanaimo Realty, agent for the owners, said approval of the \$4 million scheme represents

the first step in a long series of meetings with municipal and regional district planning departments.

McGifford said the property, originally purchased for a residential subdivision, would provide "quality lots at attractive prices" for light industry.

He said the proposed park will offer land at about \$30,000 an acre compared with \$115,000 to \$150,000 in Campbell River.

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ALAN ALDOUS, left, and Michael Manning co-chaired a section of the United Way campaign in 1975, and teamed so well that they agreed to jointly head the business section of the drive this year. Mr. Aldous is manager of the city branch of the Royal Trust Co.; Mr. Manning is assistant manager of Midland Doherty, stockbrokers. The \$800,000 appeal begins Sept. 10.

Teachers Uneasy

NANAIMO — The possibility that the federal Anti-Inflation Board will roll back a teachers' salary increase from 13 to eight per cent has created an uneasy atmosphere here.

School trustees will meet twice this week, once to deal with last year's teacher contract and the other to discuss changes in the 1977 contract.

The rollback has raised the possibility that teachers who received the increase would be required to repay to the school board the difference between the eight per cent and 13 per cent which they have been receiving since Jan. 1.

Trustees will meet with officials of the Nanaimo District Teachers Association this week to discuss the matter.

Also under discussion will be a school board decision to deduct five days' pay from teachers who did not attend classes for that period because they did not cross Canadian Union of Public Employees picket lines during the strike on non-teaching staff last spring.

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C. Shapely Lace 18-Hr. Bra, goes under 'in' style 20. Stretch straps. White. Sizes A, B, C cup, each 7.44 D 8.44

D. I Can't Believe It's A Girdle. Average leg panty. Beige. M, L, each 15.44 XL, each 17.44

E. 'I Can't Believe It's A Girdle' All-In-One Shape. Easy going control from bust-to-hip. Beige. B or C cup 23.99 D cup 24.99

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Central Saanich couple whose 23-month-old baby perished in an April 25 cabin fire was given a suspended sentence and two-year probation Tuesday in Victoria Provincial Court.

Honora Maria Wallace and Douglas Craig Paine, both 20, of 4849 Townsend, were handed the suspended sentences and probation periods by Judge H. E. Alder, who rejected defence counsel Robert Hutchison's plea for a conditional discharge for the mother of Leah Melissa Wallace.

Leah died when an early-morning fire burned a two-unit cabin at 3215 Island View Road while both parents were away.

After the couple pleaded guilty to endangering the life of a child, prosecutor Nicholas Lang withdrew earlier charges of criminal negligence causing death.

Hutchison said the couple showed genuine remorse for a "tragic error with tragic consequences," and said it was an appropriate case for probation because the punishment was already severe.

In pressing for the mother's conditional discharge, Hutchison said this was not a case of someone needing rehabilitation because "they are, in that sense of the word, not criminals."

Lang, in his formal withdrawal of the more serious

charge of criminal negligence causing death, said the crown neither supported nor opposed the application for a conditional discharge.

Alder agreed that the penalty was already heavy but pointed out that the tragedy was "not a loss by mere oversight."

"This sense of responsibility must be brought home to the community," Alder said. "I know the young people have suffered."

* * *

A frustrated pizza delivery driver from Vancouver failed to impress Alder with his story of pressure of work, a six-pack of beer and a police chase of speeds up to 60 miles an hour and was handed a one-year sentence Tuesday.

Richard Leigh Dyrland, 25, of Vancouver pleaded guilty to possession of a two-foot club with a hand strap and dangerous driving.

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan related a story of a Sunday police chase along an eight-mile stretch of the Pat Bay highway with Saanich police finally stopping Dyrland with a four-car roadblock.

Mulligan, who told Alder that an attempt to halt Dyrland on his northbound journey was foiled when he swerved towards the police car, listed Dyrland's lengthy record which dates back to 1967 and includes convictions

in Swift Current, Duncan, Chillicothe, Portage la Prairie, Winnipeg, High River and Prince Albert as well as Victoria.

Dyrland explained to Alder that he had just finished serving four-and-a-half years in the B.C. Penitentiary and was living in Vancouver in the X-Kalay foundation for ex-convicts.

He said his job of delivering pizza got him totally frustrated because of the constant complaints about cold pizzas.

In his frustration, Dyrland said, he bought a six-pack of beer and drank it.

Somehow, he took an extended delivery in his pizza car and ended up in Victoria in another driver's car, Dyrland continued.

He explained the presence of a billy club in the car by saying he didn't stop when police put on their flashing lights and siren, Dyrland said he had been smoking pot and "didn't want to be pulled over."

"I can't go back to the pen," Dyrland pleaded. "I just can't take it emotionally."

The plea fell on deaf ears as Alder sentenced Dyrland to 12 months for the possession of the club and six months concurrent for dangerous driving.

A Saanich man was fined \$150 and placed on probation for one year in county court Tuesday after a jury found him guilty of common assault against another man.

Paramjit Singh Malhotra, 33, Vernon, was accused of possession of a small axe for purposes dangerous to the public peace and assaulting Sarvjit Singh Bedi with intent to commit assault, causing bodily harm.

But the jury, which deliberated only half an hour, found Malhotra not guilty of the first charge and reduced the second to common assault.

Court was told there was a family feud background, which surfaced twice briefly while Judge E. J. C. Stewart was sentencing Malhotra,

with some insults traded by spectators.

Judge Stewart said it was possible the jury thought Malhotra was acting in self-defence but used more force than necessary.

But even taking a lenient view, the use of an axe in these circumstances is "rather drastic and very dangerous."

Bedi said the family connection between him and Malhotra is through the marriage of his sister to Malhotra's brother.

There had been "unpleasant discussions" with Malhotra last December and January and Malhotra had come to his apartment and when he couldn't gain access said "I will get you at work."

While walking from his workplace at Dalziel Box

Company sawmill Jan. 27, he saw Malhotra crouched down in his car. The door opened and Malhotra came out with an axe in his hand and "made to hit me on the head."

Bedi said he stopped this movement by holding the other man's arm and he picked up a steel bar to defend himself. The situation became a standoff and no blows were exchanged.

He denied carrying the steel bar from the sawmill anticipating meeting Malhotra.

Gurbajhan Singh Jassar, a workmate of Bedi's, said he was sitting in Malhotra's car waiting for a ride home when Malhotra opened the door, produced the axe "and tried to kill him."

In cross-examination, he said at one point he didn't see what Bedi was carrying other

than his lunch box and at another point said the other hand was empty.

Mohar Singh Johal said he was leaving his office on Bridge Street when he saw the two men. He said they were holding each other's shirts and he told them to break it up and go home. He found a steel bar and small axe on the ground nearby and gave them to police.

Malhotra testified he was buying windows at the time. He had "all kinds of tools" in his car because he was in the house repair business.

He said Bedi came up to the car, brandished a metal bar and raped on the windshield.

He took the axe from the back of the car, got out, saw someone across the street and asked him to call police. He threw the axe on the ground

and "we held each other's shirts."

Malhotra said he produced the axe to defend himself and his property because Bedi said he would break the window.

He denied going to Bedi's workplace a few days earlier or making phone calls to him.

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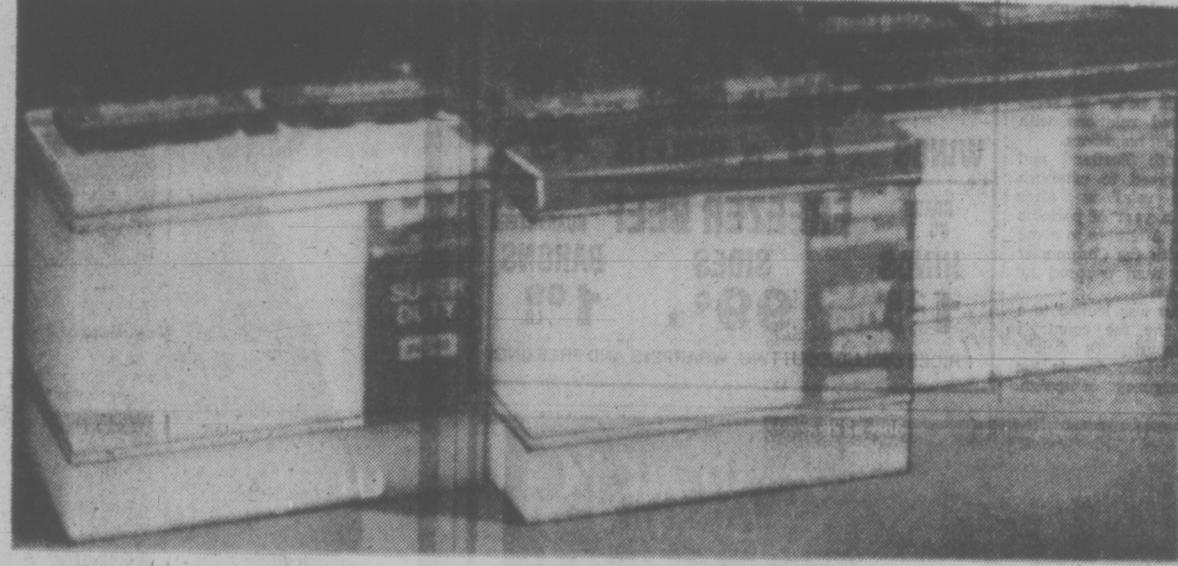
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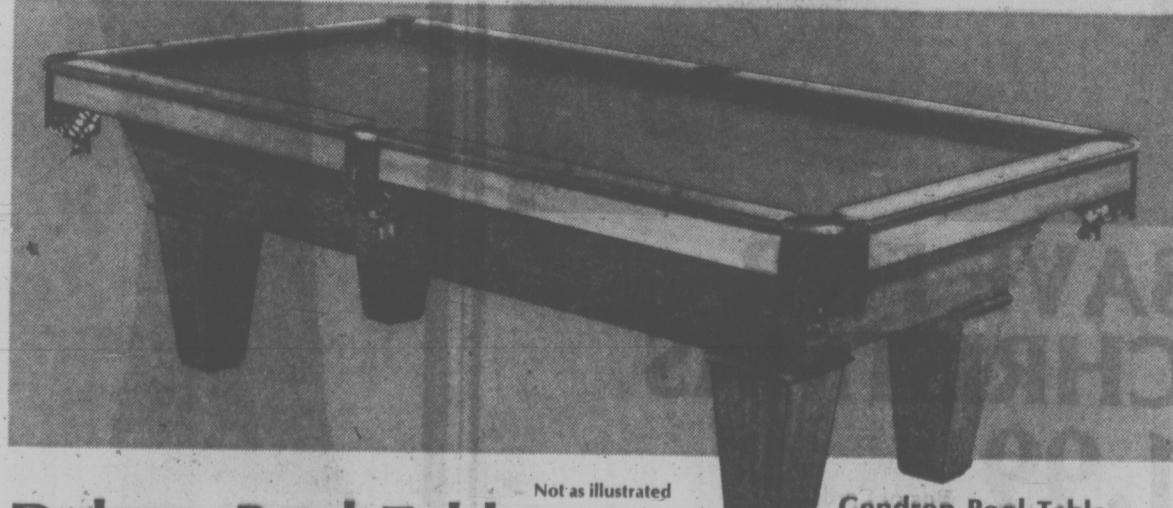
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Bangladesh Well on Road to Recovery

ROME (AP) — Once the world's symbol of starvation, Bangladesh could become self-sufficient in food in five years time thanks to an innovative food-for-work program, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization — FAO — reports.

Under the food-for-work program started by the government at the start of 1975 to reduce food手outs, a worker is paid six pounds of wheat for each ton of earth he moves in the dredging of canals and the construction of levees. Some two million men and boys took part in the program this year.

FAO, a principal sponsor of the program, reports some 1,500 miles of canals and 1,850 miles of embankments already have been completed. All this is being done to control the disastrous flooding that occurs each year during the monsoon season and use the water instead for controlled irrigation of one of the most naturally fertile delta regions in the world.

The eventual success of the program could mean life itself for hundreds of thousands of the 80 million people squeezed

into this country the size of the State of Iowa.

"It is really amazing what the country has done in such a short time. More earth has been dug up for the canals and embankments than was dug for the building of the Panama Canal," says Trevor Page, world food program adviser in Bangladesh. "At this rate, and with increased food production and crop surpluses, Bangladesh could become self-sufficient in food in five years."

The country's dependence on foreign food imports has, in fact, begun to drop. Rice and meat production increased from 10.1 million tons in 1974-75 to an estimated 11.9 million tons in 1975-76. This cut imports from 2.3 million tons to 1.5 million tons.

Food-for-work provided use-

ful occupation for one out of four of the country's seven million unemployed and contributed to a change in direction for the nation's economy.

The FAO said for the first

time since Bangladesh be-

came independent from Pa-

akistan in 1971, the gross na-

tional product rose in 1975-76

by an estimated 12 per cent

and per capita income went

up 9 per cent, although the

average income is still under

\$100 per year.

By February, when crops

can be grown without the

danger of floods, water be-

comes so scarce that crops

cannot flourish.

"Water is our major prob-

lem. Either we have too much of it or too little," said an official in Dacca. "If we can avoid the disasters that periodically bring so much misery and suffering to our people."

B.C. TAKES TITLE

BURNABY (CP) — British Columbia won its second straight Canadian field hockey championship Monday, winding up the six-province tournament with a perfect 5-0 won-lost record.

The B.C. side wrapped up

its championship with a 1-0

victory over Ontario. The B.C.

goal came from Doug Pready

on a penalty. Quebec, which finished tied with Ontario in second place with identical records of three wins, a loss and a tie, defeated Nova Scotia 4-2, with Kuldeep Gosai the key marksman with a pair of goals. In play Sunday, B.C. romped to a 4-0 win over Alberta and edged Nova Scotia 1-0.

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Thais Hit Red Role In Terror

BAKOK (WP) — A report prepared for the Thai government says that Vietnam, Laos and China have been giving active support to Thai Communist insurgents.

The report, which is scheduled to be released as a government white paper, may signal a major shift from the government's policy of seeking improved relations with its Communist neighbors.

Last month Thailand and Vietnam agreed to establish diplomatic relations after more than a year of periodic discussions. Attempts to come to terms with the Communist states has been opposed by Thai rightists.

The report was leaked to a newspaper by the country's Internal Security Operations Command, which directs the counterinsurgency campaign.



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Support Hose All Sheer	2.33 3 for 6.59
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Bran Has Priceless Nutrients

Mary Moore

The word fibre crops up increasingly in medical journals, nutrition articles and in this column.

As you know, I am going flat out for whole-grain breads and urge co-ops and bakers to exclude white bread from your diets and use 100 per cent whole wheat or whole grain breads. That little bit of bran contains priceless nutrients, including calcium, phosphorus, iron and A and B vitamins. The wheat germ includes all of these, too.

So treat your children fairly. Give them a good chance to grow up strong and healthy. Make all of their school lunch sandwiches from 100 per cent whole wheat or whole grain bread.

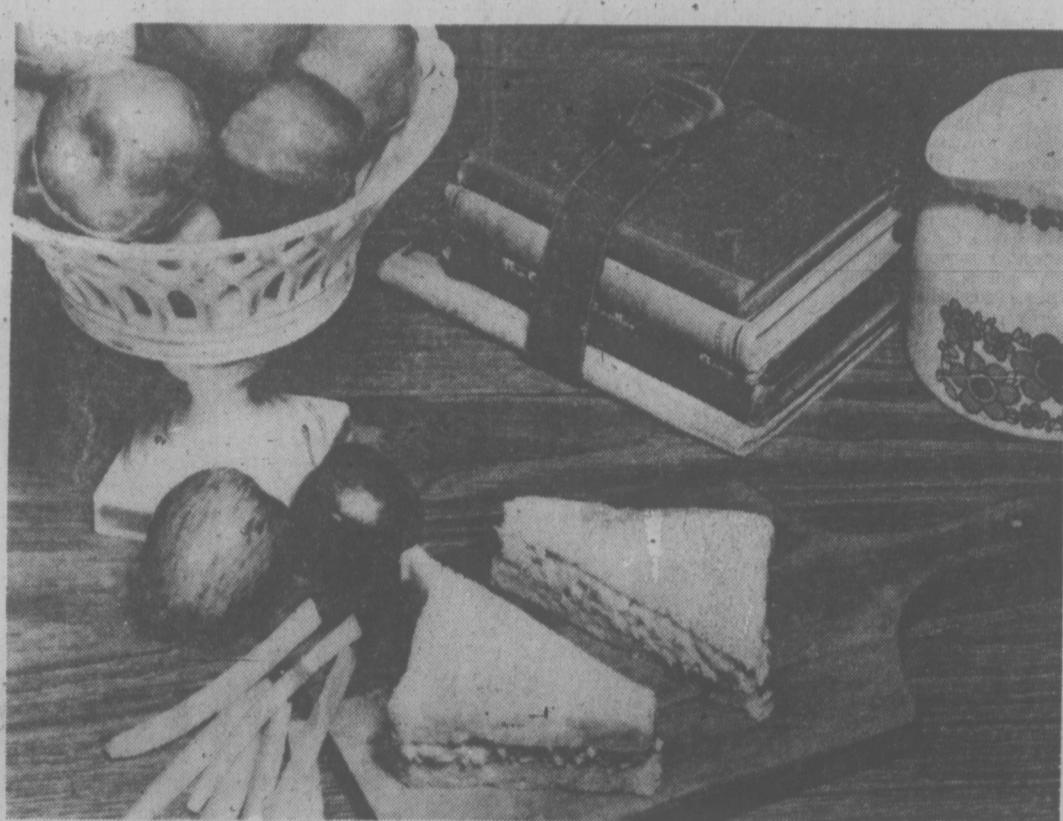
Because salmon is so convenient and popular I am giving you some salmon fillings that are also stretchers.

SALMON SALAD

SANDWICHES

1 can (7½-oz.) salmon
2 tbsp. wheat germ
½ c. cottage cheese
¼ c. finely chopped celery
2 tbsp. shredded carrot
6 or 8 slices whole wheat bread

In a bowl, flake the salmon in its juice and add the wheat germ and let soak 1 or 2 minutes. Add the cottage cheese, celery, carrot and a little salt if needed. Spread on 3 or 4 slices unbuttered whole wheat bread. Cover with buttered



For school lunches bran bread is super

NUTTY SALMON SANDWICH FILLING

1 can (3½-oz.) salmon
1 tbsp. wheat germ
1 tbsp. crunchy peanut butter
1 tbsp. thick salad dressing

slices of whole wheat bread. Cut in halves. Wrap carefully and store in refrigerator until children leave for school. Add an apple and wrapped carrot sticks. If the school does not supply milk, add a short thermos of milk; add a short thermos of milk.

Flake salmon with juice and add wheat germ and let soak 1 or 2 minutes. Then add all remaining ingredients. Spread on 2 (or 3) slices whole wheat bread and cover with 2 (or 3) slices buttered whole wheat bread. Cut in halves, wrap well and refrigerate until school time. Include a wrapped banana and some wrapped celery sticks in the lunch box.

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Two Winners: Chutney, Mustard Pickles

With the tremendous run on pickling supplies in all areas, it's obvious many smart homemakers are working hard putting up their favorite produce.

With this in mind, I'd like to pass on two superb and different recipes, chutney and mixed mustard pickles.

Chutney is a sweet-sour, thick, chunky preserve that goes well with all cold cuts and is an essential side dish for curries and numerous far-eastern dishes. The most popular and expensive chutney is made with mangoes, a tropical fruit which, depending on the area, can be hard to get.

Mangoes do appear locally in my area from time to time. However, I have found that fresh peaches are a superb substitute and naturally much cheaper.

Using my chutney recipe, one can produce a preserve of the finest taste and quality — at roughly half the cost of store-bought jars.

This recipe makes five small jars, about three pounds of preserve.

PEACH CHUTNEY:

Select five very firm medium-sized peaches, poach for a few seconds in boiling water to loosen skins, peel; pit and cut into small rough chunks the size of a walnut. Cut one lemon into thin quartered slices.

Heat 2½ cups of light-brown sugar in 1½ cups cider vinegar, then bring to the boil, add the fruit and then the following: two small cloves of garlic chopped small; ½ cup candied or preserved ginger; 1½ cups Australian raisins; one teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper; one cup chopped onion and ¾ cup seeded and chopped sweet red pepper.

Return to the boil, remove to allow it to cool and for the fruit to swell up with the liquid and then simmer until it is really thick. It will take a



**tiny
bennett**

while. Remove from the stove, stir in half a bottle of Certo, stir for at least five minutes and fill sterilized jars within a half-inch of the top. Pour in a thin covering layer of paraffin wax and when this hardens, pour in a second layer to give a thorough seal.

Store in a cool, dark place for at least six weeks before use.

In my local hardware store, I discovered a special funnel that makes all bottling of hot preserves and pickles a breeze. Finished in hard dark-blue enamel, it is like a cup without a bottom that fits neatly into the mouths of jars so one can simply pour in the hot mix.

Mustard pickles not only provide an attractive splash of color to cold cuts and any cold luncheon table, but they are a delicious crunchy delight of some of my favorite vegetables. Best of all, they

use up the garden surplus. My recipe makes about nine pints and since this is pretty bulky, I use a large plastic bucket for the brining process.

CRISP MUSTARD PICKLES:

Into a large container, drop the following: one large cauliflower broken into small flowerettes; 50 peeled white pickling onions; three green peppers deseeded and

chunked; six crisp green tomatoes cut into eighths; six large carrots peeled and cut into two-inch long strips, and 1½ pounds of green beans topped and tailed.

Sprinkle over the vegetables one cup coarse pickling salt, cover with cold water, stir and leave in a cool place for 10 hours.

At the completion of the brining, bring the vegetables and brine to a boil and simmer for seven to eight minutes, then drain and return to the pot.

In a mixing bowl combine seven tablespoons dry mustard, one cup flour, 1½ tablespoons turmeric, ½ ounces mixed pickling spices and mix into a smooth paste with a little cold water. Into a sauce-

pan pour six cups white sugar and stir in eight cups cider or white vinegar.

Stir well, bring to the boil and carefully stir in the mustard paste mix, whisking to get an even blend and then simmering until the mustard sauce thickens a little.

Straining out the pickling spices, pour the mix over the vegetables, blend carefully and bring to the boil, simmer for five minutes then pour into sterile jars, close tight and allow to rest in a cool place for at least three weeks.

The secret of a good mustard pickle is to get crisp vegetables in the finished product and this calls for using the very freshest vegetables and giving minimum cooking time.

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FASHION SHOW



A great Fashion Show is in the making! Bringing you all the latest trends for Fall, as featured in the September issue of Chatelaine, See how patterns by Butterick-Vogue combined with versatile fashion fabrics from Woodward's can help you sew up a completely co-ordinated new wardrobe. Make a date to catch this exciting Fashion Show when it appears at the Woodward Store in your area.

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9-8

CHEERS FOR PEARS

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Fresh Bartlett pears, one of summer's delicious and plentiful fruits, have been used in salads since the end of the last century, when North Americans started to take salads seriously.

In 1899, "The American Salad Book," by Maximilian De Loup was first published; it became popular enough to go through a number of editions. My copy, the 4th-edition, revised with additional notes was issued in 1928 and a whole chapter is given over to "Fruit Salads."

However, fruit salads in those long-ago days did not necessarily mean fruit, salad greens and salad dressing. A large number of De Loup's fruit salads are desserts. Here is his Pear Salad:

"Peel and slice, or divide into sections lengthwise, five sweet summer pears that are ripe but not soft. Sprinkle fine sugar over them with a little maraschino, or ginger syrup may be used both to sweeten and flavor. Serve with a little cream."

The maraschino suggested is a liqueur, not maraschino cherry juice. The ginger syrup is, of course, from syrup-preserved ginger. I have tried both of the De Loup "pear salad" suggestions and served them — minus the cream — as desserts. They are delightful.

Several years ago I discovered how good fresh Bartlett pears are when added to a tossed green salad. There is only one caution: the pears must be ripe and firm and sliced rather than diced so



they won't get "mushy" when tossed with the greens and dressing. A dressing of oil, vinegar, salt and Dijon-style mustard is delightful for this salad.

If you try this tossed greens-and-pear salad — you may find, as I have, that it is excellent served with sum-

mer's assorted cold meat or

It's refreshing, too, offered after chili or such a robust

casserole dish as tamale pie.

Just one reminder: when

fruit goes into the salad it

should not appear again as

dessert. For a happy ending

bar cookies are a good choice.

JOSEPHINE PARROTT
Paintings and Drawings 1976



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ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. 89¢

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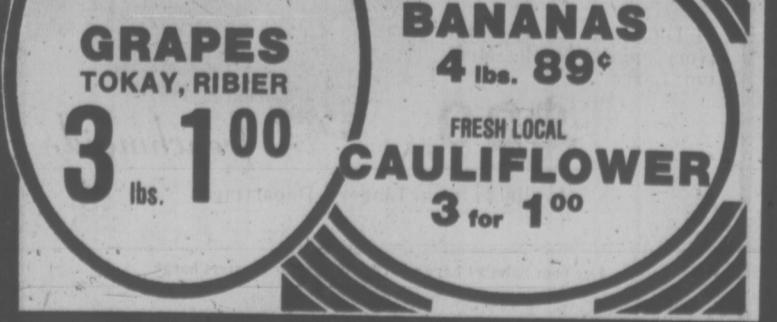
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Basic Chicken Stock

BASIC CHICKEN STOCK

1½ cups chopped onion
2 broiler-fryers, with giblets
(3 to 3½ lb. each)
3 medium carrots, peeled
and cut into 1" lengths
1 large parsnip, pared
2 stalks celery, cut into 1"
lengths
1½ cups chopped onion
2 celery tops
6 sprigs parsley
1 cup water
2 tbsps. salt (or to taste)
12 peppercorns

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lace. Pink, mint, banana.
Small, Medium, Large.

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b) Long and lovely. Mint,
ivory, pink. Small, Medi-
um, Large.

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Cooking, Humor Combined at School

By JUDY CREIGHTON

TORONTO (CP) — While
earning part of her keep serv-
ing customers in a country
pub in England for the last
year, Rebecca Gray, 19, of
Toronto also took a full-time
Cordon Bleu cooking course
at a school in Surrey.

Rebecca, daughter of Canadian
actress Araby Lockhart and Jack
Gray, playwright and president of the
International Writers' Guild, re-
turned this month and plans to
start her own private cater-
ing service as a result of her
intensive culinary training.

Rebecca said in an interview
upon her arrival home that she
"hadn't planned to take a cooking course when I
went to England last year."

But a friend of her parents
in England suggested she
might take advantage of the
Tante Marie School of Cook-
ery because of its emphasis on
Continental cuisine.

"I've always been interested
in cooking," Rebecca said,
"and as no school in Canada
offers Cordon Bleu I thought
I'd have a go at it."

She has become proficient
in preparing menus, has mastered
basic and some French
and English regional cooking
and has experience in high-
class cuisine.

"It is such an excellent
course that I could enter
almost any type of gourmet
field," she said. "But I really
would prefer to try my hand at
private dinners and enter-
taining."

The school's principal,
Wendy Truscott Majerowicz,
was in Canada to attend an
international home economics
convention held in Ottawa in
July.

"Most of our students from
both Britain and abroad come
to the school because they
want to make a career of
cooking," Mrs. Majerowicz
said. "However, besides our
one-year course, we also offer
shorter versions."

Mrs. Majerowicz said that
several Canadians visiting
England for a few months a
year have taken advantage of
the school's shorter courses in
the culinary arts.

BOLOGNA-MACARONI SALAD HEARTY DISH

1 lb. bologna, cut in ju-
lienne strips
4 ozs. sea-shell macaroni,
cooked and drained
2 cups diced unpeeled red
Delicious apples

The school, which is non-
residential, opened its doors in
1984.

Its motto, "Good cooking
and good humor make a
happy household," may seem
slightly outdated, but Mrs.
Majerowicz said, "it has
always been our aim to bring
pleasure to those who cook so
that, practising their art, they
will spread the deep content
which comes from good cook-
ing among their family,
friends and clients."

The Cordon Bleu diploma
course begins in late Sep-
tember and consists of three
terms of approximately 11
weeks each.

"We don't require any pre-
vious experience in cooking,"
said the school's principal,
"but students must be over 16
years of age and Canadians
must have a high school diploma
or its equivalent."

Mrs. Majerowicz said that
for foreign students from
other countries, the full-time
course offers "a thorough
grounding in English and
French cooking, and the
choice and service of wine."

"Graduates of the course
often cook for directors' din-
ing rooms, in small high-class
hotels and restaurants or for
private families."

She added that the school
supplies students with suit-
able positions available at the
time of their graduation.

Rebecca Gray estimated
that the combined tuition and
the cost for a year living in
England amounted to about
\$3,000.

"That may sound expen-
sive," she said, "but when
you consider that we not only
had the opportunity to become
Cordon Bleu chefs, but we also
had the combined experience
of living in another country
while taking the course."

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Rebecca Gray and Stephanie Smithers with instructor Wendy Majerowicz

Some Elegant Eating Available In Former Railway Station

NAICAM, Sask. (CP) — The
closest city is 80 miles away,
but the 850 residents of this
central Saskatchewan town
have only a short stroll be-
tween them and the same type
of elegant dining available
to their urban cousins.

The stroll takes them to a
56-year-old train station, long-
out of service for rail travel
but now renovated into one of
the handful of Saskatchewan
restaurants considered worthy
of mention in Ann Hardy's an-
nual book, *Where To Eat In
Canada*.

The city of Prince Albert, 90
miles to the north, rated no
mention.

The restaurant, appropriately
entitled The Station, has
characteristics that would be
un surprising in a city but
stand in sharp contrast to the
coffee shops scattered along
the Regina-Prince Albert
highway, to which The Station
is adjacent.

Predicting that such restaurants
would prove profitable,
she says that country people
have more discriminating
taste than are often given
credit for.

They are also able to pay
for quality: "These farmers
make lots of money. The
thing is to get to spend it."

Bruce, a 41-year-old former
nightclub doorman and hotel
porter, notes that the operation
has come through some
rocky times since starting

Prompt but unobtrusive ser-

vice is coupled with choice
steaks, subdued lighting and
tasteful decoration to create
an atmosphere where diners
linger over their meals.

Although the style and
prices are unusual in rural
areas, the place went through a
string of different owners and
managers, with the Collins
couple taking over only in
April.

Before that, they had
been strolled in many other es-
tablishments, with Bruce hav-
ing opened 18 steakhouses and
nightspots for a large chain.
When a casual conversation
brought the Naicam opportu-
nity to their attention, they
leapt at the chance to escape from
the frustrations of working
long hours managing
restaurants in rural areas.

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have more discriminating
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credit for.

They found themselves in
an operation where the style,
service and food had varied
radically. At one point, they
say, the restaurant was vir-
tually a country-music beer
hall, with live bands.

"We were never so glad to
get rid of anything in our
lives as we were to get rid of
the bands," says Marlene.
"We can't stand western
music."

At times, customers would
find most of the menu unavail-
able.

Such a history, Bruce says,



eating
right

Schools' Role in Nutrition

By RUTH FREMES
and ZAK SABRY

Many school officials brush off any questions about the nutritional quality of the foods offered in schools with some excuse like: "It doesn't matter what we offer the kids, it's what they eat at home that counts."

But is that true? Must parents assume all the responsibility for what their children eat, and for what they learn about nutrition?

We were asked these questions by a parent who wrote us recently about a pop machine that had been installed in her neighborhood school. When she heard about the machine, she brought the matter up at a home and school meeting. She felt that, whether or not her children used the machine, its mere presence would encourage

them to feel that pop (something she'd always taught them was not nutritious) was okay. After all, if the school offers it, it must be all right.

The principal's answer was that, of course, the teachers were not encouraging the children to drink pop; nor was the machine in any way an incentive. In his opinion, it is up to the parents to teach their children not to use the machine.

This reply left our concerned parent almost speechless. She wrote to us angrily, saying "I still see the installation of a pop machine as quite contradictory to what I would hope our children should be learning about nutrition."

And we agree with her. Schools do have a responsibility. Their officials would never question whether children should be learning math-

ematics from their parents or their teachers. They don't expect children to start kindergarten knowing how to read and write. And they even undertake to teach our children about sex. So why should they question the necessity of teaching proper nutrition?

A great deal of "eating right" is, indeed, taught at home. But that must be reinforced by the attitudes of the schools. Pop machines, and any other non-nutritious food sold in schools, can only foster poor nutrition. It is naive to believe that parents can persuade their children not to use the machines when their peers, and even their teachers, are helping themselves to what TV advertisements tell them is "the real thing". The machines may be providing revenue for student council activities, but in the long run they aren't helping

the students, the parents' or the schools.

We think that junk foods should be banned from schools. We, in Canada, can follow the lead of the department of education in West Virginia. It recently passed an "anti-junk food" resolution: "Effective with the 1976-77 school year, the sale of non-nutritious foods and beverages will be prohibited during the school day in all public schools in the state."

Teaching nutrition is the responsibility of the school. At the very least, the school must encourage students to keep up good eating habits they may have learned at home.

(Dr. Z. L. Sabry is a Professor of Nutrition at the University of Guelph. Ruth Fremen is a nationally known Home Economist and consumer broadcaster.)

SWEET MIXED-UP HAM STEAK

1 can (3 lb.) ham
2 medium oranges
1/4 cup sweet pickle liquid (drained from sweet mixed pickles)
1/2 cup apple jelly
1 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
2 cups mixed pickles

Remove any gelatin from ham; discard. Place ham on its side and cut in half lengthwise; set aside while preparing sauce.

Grate enough peel from 1 orange, to equal 1 teaspoon; reserve. Peel and section both oranges. In small saucepan, combine pickle liquid, apply, jelly, minced onion, orange peel, ginger and garlic powder. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until jelly melts. Add pickles and orange sections; keep warm.

Place ham halves on grill or broiler pan. Brush with some sauce. Cook, four inches from heat source, 10 minutes on each side, brushing two or three times with sauce. Garnish ham with some pickles and orange sections. Serve with remaining sauce.

Let Vegetables Do Their 'Thing'

Are vegetables doing their "thing" for you? If not, maybe you're not giving them a break!

Just what "things" can vegetables do? They have many talents. As you plan a menu you may think "meat is the most important item" or "the dessert will steal the meal", but let's take a quick look at vegetables.

Think of vegetables in terms of color. Besides adding meat-appeal, color identifies quality. The more intense the color, the higher the Vitamin A value. In terms of texture, they may be crisp, thick, thin, fibrous, or soft.

Vegetables also offer flavor accents and contrasts to meals. It is often said "variety is the spice of life" and where can you find greater variety than in the vegetable line? These are just a few of the vegetable bonuses, so let's get down to the "nitty gritty".

They've got what it takes and it takes good nutritive value! Fresh vegetables provide valuable nutrients as well as bulk. Green and yellow vegetables, as well as tomatoes, are good sources of vitamin A. Green vegetables contribute substantial amounts of vitamin C. Tomatoes, cauliflower, potatoes and turnips are also good sources of this important vitamin.

Nutritive value of vegetables is highest when they're freshly picked and used within a short time. They should be prepared just before mealtime and served immediately after cooking. Don't "hold" them until the guests arrive.

Peeling, soaking, prolonged cooking, large amounts of cooking water and even mashing, all contribute to the loss of vitamins and minerals.

Something can be done to keep the nutrition in. Greens such as cabbage and head lettuce should be trimmed, but sparingly. Potatoes should be cooked in their jackets. Use very little water when boiling vegetables, as valuable nutrients may dissolve in it. In most cases, drop the vegetables into the rapidly boiling water. This lessens the cook-



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A GOOD WAY TO KICK THE HABIT, BY GUM!

LONDON (Reuter) — Heavy smokers in Britain have been kicking the habit by chewing nicotine gum.

Doctors at an anti-smoking clinic have been testing the gum, which provides the nicotine obtained naturally in tobacco leaves, on smokers who want to give up cigarettes.

Many scientists say nicotine in tobacco causes the stimulation smokers crave. By taking nicotine in the form of gum, the smoker can get his satisfaction without all the health hazards of smoking.

Tests have continued for about four years at the Addiction Research Institute at London's Maudsley Hospital under the direction of a team led by Dr. Michael Russell.

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1976.

27

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PORK STEAK	99¢	PORK BUTT ROAST	99¢
GRADE A BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	1 59 lb.	FRESH WHOLE UTILITY FRYING CHICKEN	79¢ lb.
HAM HOCKS	39¢ lb.	SWIFT'S EMPIRE BACON	1 19 lb.
LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGE JUICE	67¢ 48-oz. tin	ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX	59¢ 18 oz.
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS	99¢ 19 oz. 2 FOR	LIBBY'S SAUER-KRAUT	57¢ 32 oz.
QUIK INSTANT CHOCOLATE	1 59 2 lb.	SNO CAP HASH BROWNS	59¢ 2 lbs. 2 FOR
REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP	47¢ 12" x 25'	SURF DETERGENT	1 69 5 LBS 4 FOR
SMEDLEY STEAK and KIDNEY PIE	79¢ 15 1/2 oz.	LIBBY'S DICED BEETS	89¢ 14 oz. 4 FOR
SWING LEMONADE CRYSTALS	1 39 20-oz. tin	VIP FABRIC SOFTENER	1 29 128 oz.
BEST FOODS MAYON-NAISE	1 09 24 oz.	IGA SPAGHETTI	89¢ 14 oz. 3 FOR
LIBBY'S PITTED RIPE OLIVES	47¢ 14 oz.	NESTLES MINI PUDDING	49¢ 3-5 oz.
IGA VEGETABLE OIL	1 19 32 oz.	WESTON STONE WHEAT THINS	55¢ 10 oz.
PACIFIC TALL CANNED MILK	69¢ 2 FOR	DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE	99¢ 4s. pkg.
CHIQUITA BANANAS	1 00 6 LBS	SUNKIST ORANGES	1 00 8 LBS
IMPORTED No. 1 TOMATOES	29¢ lb.	BROCCOLI	29¢ lb.

HUNGARIAN NOODLES

4 ounces, 2½ cups, fine egg noodles
1 cup sour cream
1 cup creamstyle cottage cheese
½ cup finely chopped onion

1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
Paprika

Grated Parmesan cheese
Cook the noodles according to package directions — this will be 5 to 6 minutes only, do not overcook. Drain. Fold in the remaining ingredients except the paprika and Parmesan. Turn into a buttered 1½-quart glass baking dish 10 by 6 by 1½ inches. Sprinkle with paprika; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve very hot; pass the Parmesan. Makes six servings.

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Things Mother Never Taught You About Soups

Soup's on! Soups with cool! These chilled summer delights are subtle enticements to heat-jaded appetites. Choose from consommés, cold vegetables or fruit soups. Any one makes a refreshing start to a hot-weather menu. JELLIED CONSMOMES —

Shimmery cool that are gelatin-based and refrigerated to set. Cube and pour into soup cups and garnish with sour cream, dill and a few beads of red caviar ... extravagant! Or, before setting, add chopped salad vegetables and some lemon juice — for an in-

teresting texture. Or, add red wine or sherry.

COLD VEGETABLE SOUPS — Heartiest of the summer soups, usually made with a pureed vegetable-base. Old favorites from Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada are "Quick Vichys-

soise" and "Gazpacho Soup." Served chilled or hot. "Quick Vichyssoise" has a velvety smoothness unequalled by any other soup; green onion, potatoes and chicken bouillon combine to give it a luscious flavor.

The colorful "Gazpacho" Soups

is probably the best known soup of Spain. Most creamed vegetable soups — your own or from a can — can be served cold as well as hot; asparagus, leek, mushroom and potato for instance. "Broccoli Soup" is another summer soup to keep you and your kitche cool.

COLD SWEET SOUPS — Least known and most exotic of the cold soups, but well worth exploring, especially since so many of them use fruits that are now or soon will be in season. The refreshing "Cold Ruby Soup" is a Scandinavian specialty; green grapes and lemon slices are an added bonus. It's not so much sweet, really, as quaint, a refreshing way to start any meal.

Now that's something YOU can tell mother about cold soups!

GAZPACHO SOUP

1 medium cucumber, 8 tomatoes, peeled and chopped (about 2 pounds), 1 cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped green onion, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons oil, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar.

Peel cucumber, scoop out seeds and dice. Combine with remaining ingredients and puree in blender. Chill.

If desired, garnish with chopped tomato, cucumber, green pepper, green onion or croutons. Six servings.

Add milk, salt, cream, broccoli and bouillon. Serve hot or chill. Six servings.

COLD RUBY SOUP

1 15-oz. package frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed.

3 cups water, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, Dash cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Press raspberries through sieve; discard seeds. Combine juice with water, cornstarch, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice. Chill. If desired garnish with seedless green grapes or lemon slices. Six servings.

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FOOD WINNERS

Three British Columbia householders won a total of \$1,750 worth of B.C. grown foods when Agriculture Minister Don Phillips drew their names from over 100,000 entries in the Foodstakes '76 contest.

Miss Helen McGovern, 4170 Burkhill Place, West Vancouver, won \$1,000 worth of B.C. foodstuffs; Miss L. Cherenkov, 373 Kearny, New Westminster, won \$500 worth of B.C. food products; and Mrs. G. G. Gillis, 1933 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, won \$250 worth of home grown foods.

The minister gave a short address before making the draw on the Country Fair stage at the PNE. It culminated the month-long B.C. food promotion campaign across the province.

It's back to school time again and for many families this means preparing lunches for carrying to school.

Sandwiches, the mainstay of many lunches, need not be a drudgery to prepare. If you dislike making sandwiches daily you might try preparing a selection of your family favorites and freezing them.

The sandwiches can then go straight from the freezer to the lunchbox.

When freezing sandwiches "Canada Packers Kitchens" suggests a few pointers to keep in mind:

1) Certain ingredients do not freeze well, i.e. eggs (because they become tough and dry), lettuce, celery, tomatoes and cucumber (they lose their crispness and become watery), fruit jellies and jams (they soak into the bread during thawing), oil dressings and mayonnaise (they tend to separate during freezing).

2) Freeze only freshly made sandwiches — not leftover ones.

3) Wrap, label and freeze sandwiches individually so they can be packed in the lunchbox without being unwrapped.

4) Wrap sandwiches in moisture vapour proof wrappings such as plastic bags, aluminum foil or heavy freezer wrap. Heavy waxed paper is satisfactory only if sandwiches are to be held in the freezer for less than a week.

5) Sandwiches should be left in their freezer wrap to thaw. They can be taken out of the freezer in the morning, packed in lunchbox or bag and will be thawed to eat at noon.

Providing a variety of sandwiches can sometimes be a challenge. This shouldn't be a problem particularly with the multitude of types of breads and fillings available. All it takes is a little planning. Canned luncheon meats can certainly provide that needed interesting variety and nutrition.

They can be sliced, diced or minced — they can be left plain or combined with other ingredients. In addition to being so versatile, they are shelf stable — handy to have in the cupboard when needed. They will keep for a year or even longer, that is of course as long as the cans do not become damaged or puffy.

NAPOLEON'S CHICKEN TASTY, NUTRITIOUS

1 frying chicken (3 to 3½ lb.) cut in serving-size portions
3 tbsps. olive oil
½ cup butter
½ lb. mushrooms (slice if large)
½ cup white wine

2 tomatoes, chopped (peel and seed tomatoes, if desired)

1 cup chicken broth* (see recipe for chicken broth)

2 cloves garlic, crushed

1 tbsps. chopped parsley

4 slices white bread (crusts removed)

2 tbsps. butter

4 eggs

salt and pepper

1 tbsps. butter

In large skillet, saute chicken pieces in olive oil over medium heat until completely cooked and golden brown on all sides. Remove the white portions before dark meat so it will not be dry.

When chicken pieces are fully cooked, remove from skillet; place on large warmed serving platter. Keep warm. Drain olive oil from skillet. Add ½ cup butter to pan; saute mushrooms until tender.

Remove mushrooms from pan with slotted spoon, leaving juices and butter in pan.

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They can be sliced, diced or minced — they can be left plain or combined with other ingredients. In addition to being so versatile, they are shelf stable — handy to have in the cupboard when needed. They will keep for a year or even longer, that is of course as long as the cans do not become damaged or puffy.

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Macaroni-Vegetable Ensemble

A well combined dish of macaroni and a variety of seasonal vegetables needs no further recommendation to most of us. Macaroni can be made satisfying in relatively small quantities and the vegetables as a thick sauce to spoon over the top ensures a colorful meal.

But just how do we go about the production of this useful and economical dish?

Here is one way that is easy to follow when you simply cannot think of anything for supper. The macaroni cooks in boiling water while the vegetable sauce is being prepared and cooked. For those who are quick with the hands, the finished dish will be ready in 30 minutes.

As you look down the list of ingredients you will mentally make substitutes in the vegetable items to suit what you have on hand.

The essentials are the macaroni, soy grits, bran, wheat germ, brewer's yeast, powdered skim milk.

Only if using wholewheat noodles or soy noodles should the bran, grits and wheat germ be omitted. These combinations make ordinary macaroni into a more nutritious dish and you need smaller servings to be satisfied. Bulk macaroni is cheaper than that in fancy packages.

Country Style Macaroni

1/4 cup dry macaroni, small size type
2 1/2 tbsp soy grits
1 1/2 cups boiling, salted water
1 1/2 tbsp soft margarine
1 sliced shallot
1 sliced clove garlic
1 cup chopped kale
1/2 cup chopped celery with leaf
1/2 cup wheat bran
2 tbsp wheat germ
2 tbsp brewer's yeast
3 tbsp skim milk powder
pinch of chilli powder and curry powder
1 cup green beans, sliced
1/4 cup diced carrot

Add soy grits to boiling salted water and bring back to boiling point. This gives a few minutes for partial cooking before the macaroni goes in. Add macaroni. Boil together for 20 minutes. A teaspoon of margarine prevents the nuisance of boiling over, but still, don't use highest heat or the mixture will still manage to bubble over.

In a frypan having a lid, melt the one tablespoon margarine. Add shallot and garlic, cook a little, then add kale and celery. Replace lid and cook gently for 10 minutes.

By this time, macaroni sauceman can be drained into the frypan to add liquid to vegetables. Keep macaroni hot in sauceman.

In a small sauceman have carrots and beans cooking together in smallest amount of water, slightly salted.

Mix together in small basin the wheat bran, wheat germ, brewer's yeast, powdered skim milk, chili and curry powders. Scatter this over the pan of vegetables (kale, celery etc.) and stir to mix and thicken until bubbling for two minutes.

Drain the carrots and beans, keeping liquid for use another time. If you like the vegetable sauce thinner, use some liquid now.

Serve a mound of macaroni topped with the tickened vegetable sauce, and the carrots and beans on the sides of the plate.

Serves 3, or 4 if fruit dessert with homemade yogurt follows.

Slices or quarters of sun-warm red or gold tomatoes may be substituted for carrots, and small wedges of butterhead type lettuce for the beans. This will further lessen the work of preparation, at the same time adding more vitamins. With this substitution, you could use grated cheddar cheese in place of the milk powder, mixing it with a little yogurt as a dressing.

Lipservice Says It For You

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For \$5, Philip Abrams will introduce you to the girl across the room, help you make up with your wife or insult your boss—by telephone.

"I say things for people who have difficulty in saying things themselves," says Abrams, 31, who moved here from Maryland eight years ago to complete his education and stayed on to teach elementary school.

Abrams's one-man operation consists of calling up the object of your affection or wrath and delivering your message—of love, hate, good wishes or bad. He "farms out" calls requiring Spanish, Chinese, Russian or other languages.

Abrams says so far the response has been "extraordinarily positive. No one has hung up on me yet."

He got the idea for Lipservice—A Verbal Proxy from personal experience, he says.

"There were many occasions in which I found myself in the same position."



This gives an idea of how a low-priced basic food like macaroni can be upgraded inexpensively into a satisfying and healthful dish suitable for all ages. Small children and less active older people just need smaller servings.

Next is a macaroni dish using a small fresh green summer cabbage. If just cut from garden or allotment, you are further ahead in essential vitamins. The dish can be prepared and then finished in a moderate oven for 30 minutes until bubbling and browned.

Macaroni with Green Cabbage

1/2 cup dry macaroni
1 1/2 cups boiling salted water
2 Tbsp soft margarine
2 shallots sliced
4 cups thinly sliced young cabbage
1/2 tsp salt
pinch of curry powder, and ginger
2 Tbsp wheat bran
2 Tbsp wheat germ
2 tsp brewer's yeast
3 Tbsp skim milk powder
1 cup diced wholewheat bread
1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook macaroni in salted water until nearly tender. In a frypan with a lid, melt margarine. Add shallots and cook a little. Add cabbage. Cover and simmer gently.

When macaroni is cooked, drain liquid into cabbage. Keep macaroni hot in saucepan.

9.5

suitable-sized casserole. Top with diced bread and sprinkle with grated Cheddar. The mild Cheddar is just right.

Bake in moderate oven at 177 deg. C. for 30 minutes.

Serves 3 or 4; with cooked prunes and homemade yogurt for dessert.

Low-priced meals, nutritious, satisfying, and good to look at and savor.

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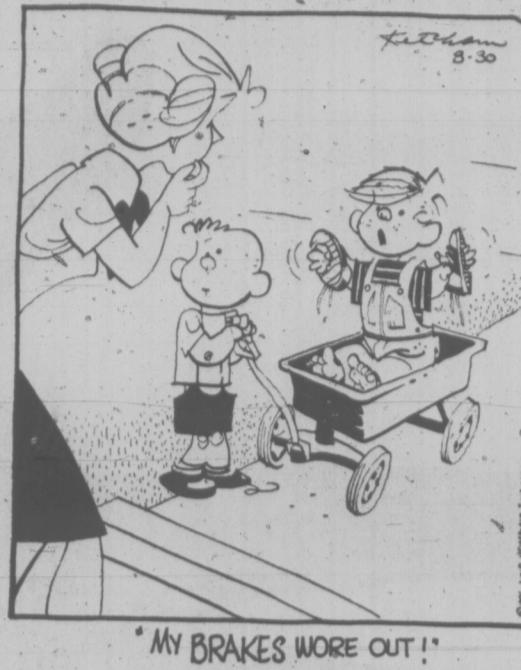
FAMILY CIRCLE



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"I can't sleep 'cause I can't hear the ocean."

DENNIS THE MENACE



DUMPLINGS



VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1976

31

HAGAR



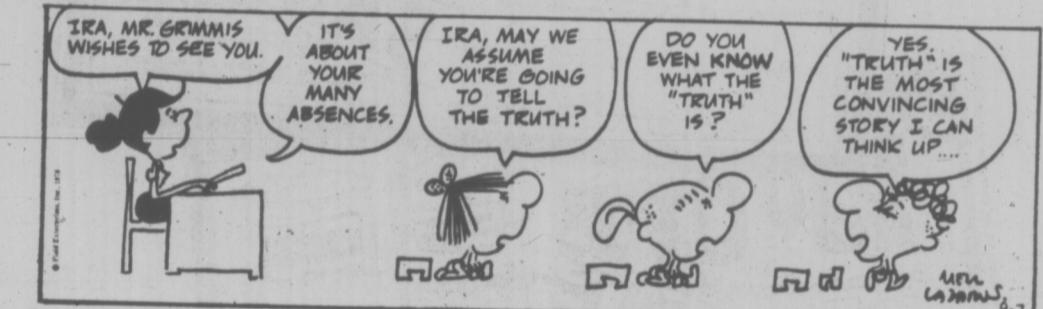
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When the immediately preceding bid by partner has been any number of notrumps, a bid of four clubs is the initiation of the Gerber Slam Convention. The responses to the four-club bid are analogous in type to the responses to the Blackwood Slam Convention: a four-diamond response shows no aces; four hearts, one ace; four spades, two aces, etc.

On occasion, peculiar things happen when the Gerber Convention is employed, for its users, accustomed to Blackwood, "forget" the responses. A classic example can be observed in today's deal, which was played some years ago in New York City's famous Carden Club.

NORTH
♦ A 10
♥ A 3
♦ K 65
♦ AKQJ7

WEST
♦ Q9642
♥ 94
♦ Q72
♦ 1084
♦ 9632

EAST
♦ K 853
♥ 5
♦ J 984
♦ 1032

SOUTH
♦ J 7
♥ K 10 87 62
♦ A 103
♦ 5

The bidding:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 7 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

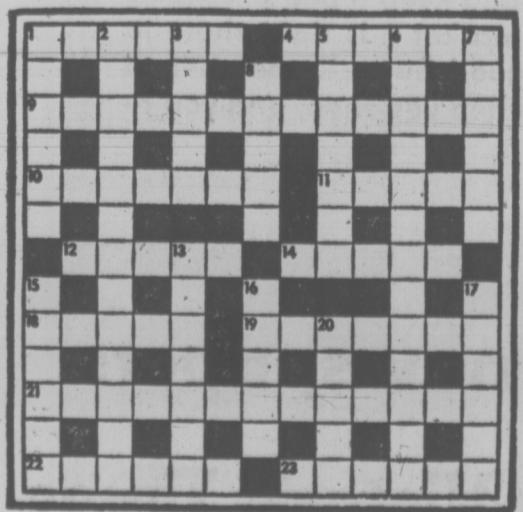
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	17 See	4 Uncertain
1 Afterthought	18 Opals	5 Henna
7 Hyena	19 Teams	6 Love interest
8 Congo	21 Short circuit	7 Hoard
9 Era	1 Abbreviations	10 Aggressor
10 Alternate	1 Abbreviation	13 Masks
11 Indigo	2 Rue	14 Emetic
12 Layman	3 Hearty	15 Awash
15 Tradesmen	20 Air	20

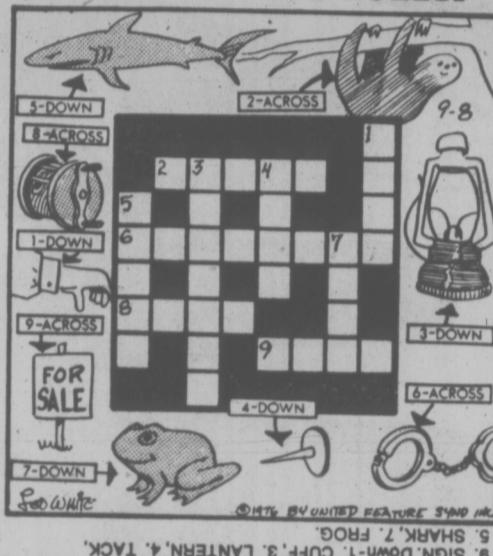
CLUES

ACROSS
1 The bird from the islands (6)
2 Rusty-like a retired doctor? (3,2,8)
3 The pick of the literary world (5)
5 Not the same oar, then? (7)
6 Greeting which may imply an unsuccessful morning? (4,9)
7 Messenger needn't be without a bean! (6)
8 Stone at an entrance (5)
13 Perish round the ocean through illness? (7)
15 Fitting sound support? (6)
16 Incomprehensible language? (5)
18 Reels on the reef, perhaps? (5)
19 About poetry? The opposite! (7)
21 The ordinary soldier's wage? (7,6)
22 Staggered Communist ate? (6)
23 Batman's quick look at leg, perhaps? (6)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle is such that you could successfully take initiative. You make fresh contacts, present original concepts, co-operate with imaginative individuals. Leo and Aquarius could figure prominently. Accent on love, creativity, personal values and recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for a variety of sensations, possible travel, significant changes and relationship that intensifies. Communication improves. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. You tend now to be ruled by your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Scorpio message. Put finishing touches on assignment, project. Build on solid structure. Family reunion could be in picture. Individual out of your past is likely to make reappearance. Be charming, not gullible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Aura of mystery, glamour, clandestine — these are features that occurs likely to happen behind scenes, in "secluded manner." Be discreet. Emphasis on hospitals, unique or charitable organizations, institutions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deal gingerly with neighbors, relatives. Be receptive, but avoid signing papers. Play waiting game. Time is on your side. You're not being told complete story. Know it and avoid rushing to judgment. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Scorpio message. Put finishing touches on assignment, project. Build on solid structure. Family reunion could be in picture. Individual out of your past is likely to make reappearance. Be charming, not gullible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Accent on ambition, career, how you relate to those in positions of authority. You receive a kind of "acclaim." Means some are so astonished that you finished a project... that there are plaudits. You'll reach beyond supposed limitations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good moon aspect coincides now with communication, special study, long trip. You get to heart of matters; creative juices are stimulated. Another Leo could play prominent role. Your "heart" may be oversexed! You will get the call.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on involvement, hidden matters, leases, taxes, money affecting partner or mate. You may feel drawn in two directions simultaneously. One who is protective towards you deserves recognition. Aquarian might be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on co-operative efforts, long-term relationships, legal technicalities and marital status. Highlight versatility, capacity for fun and humor. Be receptive as contrasted to forceful, diplomatic rather than insistent. Message will become crystal-clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low key approach is best — obtain hint from Libra message. You will be reviewing, revising, tearing down for purpose of rebuilding on a more solid structure. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo individuals could be in picture.

We have 1229 for the game today. One 9, one 1, and two 2's. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also roots and powers. For example, $29 + 2 - 1 = 1$ is a solution for 30.

You may find 136 really tough, and the limit without a break in continuity seems to be 138. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games. Aquarius might be in picture.

Yesterday's answer: SILLY was 10539 (odd).

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

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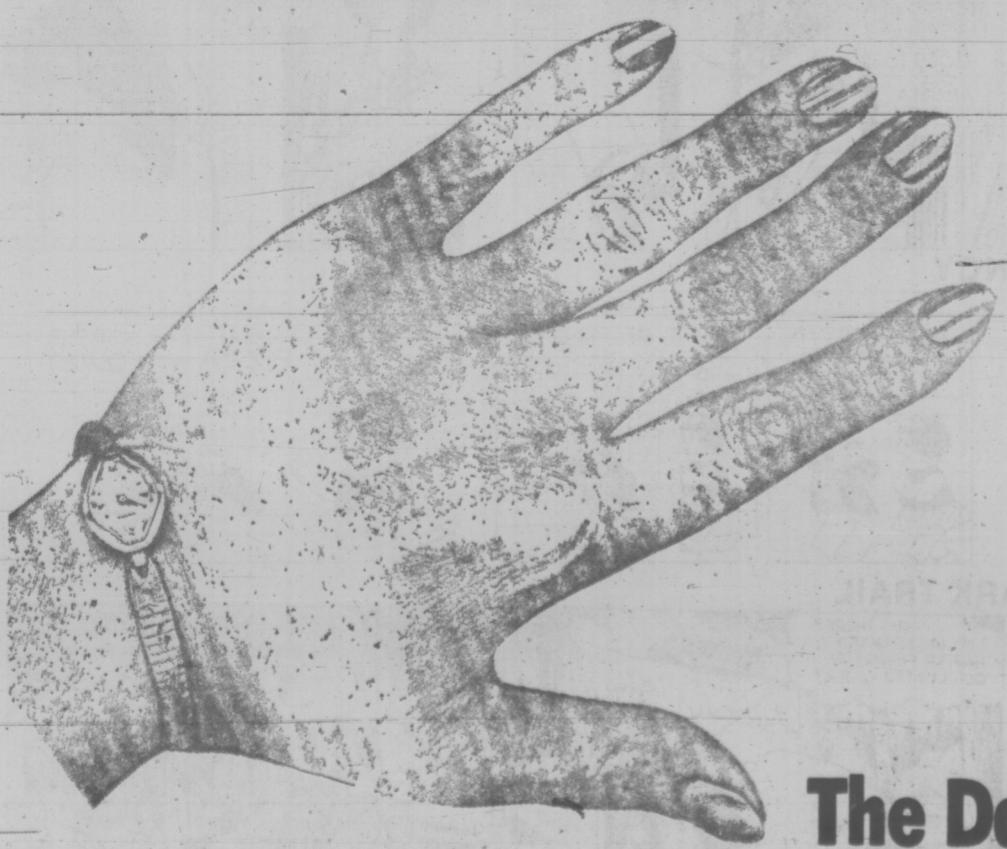
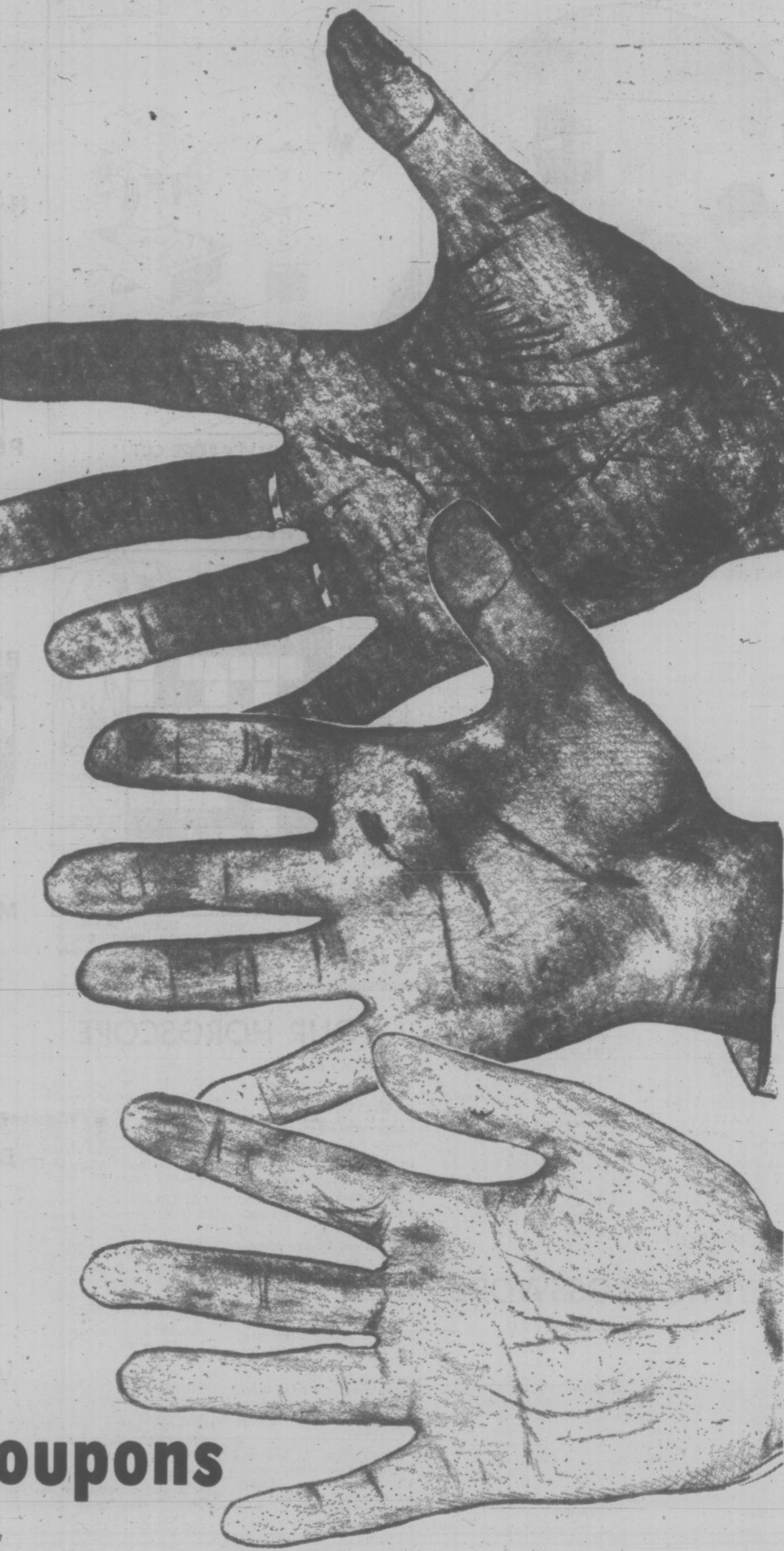
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SHORT BOX STEP-UP CAN-
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4500, 4500, 4500, good rubber,
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All foreign car repairs and

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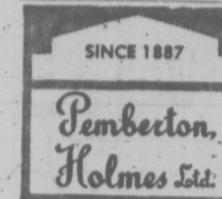
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This very charming Sooke home enjoys some of the finest views on the Sooke Basin, Olympic Mountains.

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Gracious 3-bdrm family home in a

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Family. 1,600 sq. ft. 3-bdrm. 1,000

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With built-in family room or Den with 2nd fireplace. Main floor

includes kitchen, dining room, living

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Modern, well maintained, three

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basement, private rear garden and

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a great value. Call STAN

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This immaculate new listing has 2

bedrms. on main with 3rd bdrm

and a full height basement. It's an

ideal location gives sweeping views over

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Gordon Head. This 8x90 lot 3-bdm

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Commission - Buy from owner.

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Area - 2500 sq. ft. up and down.

Private natural rear garden and patio. Fully equipped kitchen.

Large rear deck and landscaped

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1-year old, 3 bedroom full

height split level, ensuite, fenced,

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Large, fully equipped kitchen.

Drapes, storm windows, built-in

cabinets, 3-bdm. and nice liv-

ing room. Large deck and landscaped

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A WELL DESIGNED 3-BED-

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People don't

... go driving just to read bill boards

People don't

build front porches just to have a place where unwanted circulars may be thrown

People don't

... have windshield wipers so there will be a place to stick advertising matter

People don't

... have mail boxes just to get circulars in so they can throw them in the wastebasket

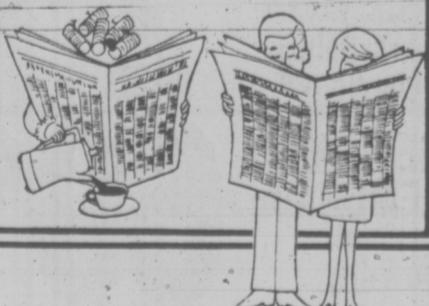
PEOPLE DO...

... lay their money on the line for their daily paper and you can be sure they are buying it to read!

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In over 81% of the homes in the Victoria Metropolitan area subscribers are paying for dependable home delivery. They enjoy checking the advertisements inserted by merchants large and small, as well as reading the news, informative features, columnists comments, entertaining articles... all in the comfort of their own homes.



Advertise Your Products and Services in

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Victoria Times

The Daily Colonist

Community Plan Airing Set

A public meeting to be held at City Hall next month could be a long one.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, will be the only opportunity for inner-city neighborhood groups and associations to comment on the draft of Victoria's Official Community Plan which has been in preparation since November, 1974.

City council in caucus approved the date of the hearing on Tuesday, in endorsing a timetable for processing the community plan.

At council's caucus meeting Oct. 19, one week after the hearing, possible revisions to the plan will be discussed. Formal adoption will be given in the week beginning Nov. 8, before the document is submitted to the Capital Regional Board.

In other business Tuesday, council decided to invite competitive bidding for handling the city's banking services and requirements.

For several years the city has used only one major banker, the Bank of Montreal.

City manager Jim Bramley told council that the city has been well satisfied with the bank's service, but there is "no harm in looking around" to find out what alternatives and improvements might be available.

Bureau authorities provided medical care, food and fuel to the refugee boat and then ordered it back to sea.

Officials said the captain of the boat was reluctant to leave but was told he had no choice.

The Vietnamese indicated the overcrowded boat, whose passengers included 25 children, would sail for the Philippines.

N.S. Liberal Wins at Poll

HALIFAX (CP) — Steel-worker Osborne (Ossie) Fraser retained Cape Breton West riding for the Liberal government of Premier Gerald Regan in a Nova Scotia by-election Tuesday.

The by-election was the first test at the polls for Regan's government since the 1974 general election and it followed an intense campaign by Fraser and two competitors — the NDP's Frank Boone and Progressive Conservative Jim MacDonald.

The victory gives the Liberals 31 seats in the 46-seat legislature. The Conservatives hold 12 and the NDP three.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JOHANNA BERGLIOT SAWERS, Deceased, late of 289 Myrtle Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to CHARLES ELLINGTON, 408 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 26th day of September, 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED this 27th day of August, 1976.

MARTIN, JAWL AND BUNDON

Solicitors for the Executors of the above estate.

"To all persons having any interest in lands now or formerly within Plan 957 in the City of Victoria."

TAKE NOTICE that on or before the 15th of September, 1976 an application will be made in Supreme Court chambers for cancellation of a restrictive covenant registered in the Land Title Office in Victoria, the 15th of September, 1976 on certain parcels of land situated in the City of Victoria, and more particularly described as Plan 957 (Block 104 of Block C, Victoria District), Plan 952 commonly known as 952 to 954 Queens Avenue. Should you object to such cancellation, you are required to appear in the Land Title Office in Supreme Court chambers, temporarily held at St. Ann's Academy, on that date."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILLIAM COTTERILL, Deceased, late of 1495 Myrtle Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to CHARLES ELLINGTON, 408 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 6th day of October, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of September, 1976.

MARTIN, JAWL AND BUNDON

Solicitors for the Executors of the above estate.

Unions Eye United Front In Talks Called Thursday

A meeting of all construction trade unions has been called for Thursday morning after the B.C. Yukon Building Trades Council, after federal industry shutdown will have adverse affects on the whole labor movement.

The federation, said Stairs, "asked the council to call a meeting of all unions to discuss the dispute" which has

unions will be discussed.

The meeting was announced today by Cy Stairs, president of the B.C. Yukon Building Trades Council, after federal industry shutdown will have adverse affects on the whole labor movement.

Union spokesman Frank Stevens had earlier warned that if the Construction Labor Relations Association, repre-

senting about 850 contractors in British Columbia, went ahead with a lockout, the Cement Masons would scrap a one-year proposed agreement and strike for an 18-month

lockout.

In Vancouver, Cement Masons resumed strike action and re-established their picket lines today.

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FRAUD NETS JAIL

NEW YORK (AP) — John King, a Colorado businessman who was once worth \$500 million, has been sentenced to a year in prison for unlawful sale of oil and gas prospecting rights in the Canadian Arctic.

A co-defendant, geologist Rowland Boucher, received a seven-month term. The two Englewood, Colo., men were placed on unsupervised probation for three years after they are released from prison.

A jury convicted the two for mail and wire fraud involving millions of dollars invested by Fund of Funds Ltd., a Canadian mutual fund, through the now-bankrupt King Resources Co. of Denver.

King Resources, founded by the defendant, developed into a thriving company of mineral exploration ventures and it allegedly sold illegally a half interest in oil and gas prospecting rights in the Canadian Arctic to Fund of Funds.

The government said \$28 million disappeared from the fund and its 150,000 shareholders after dealings to reduce the fund's holdings to revenue 1969-71 on the basis of the unlawful sale.

King, 49, ballooned a \$1.500 investment in Oklahoma drillings in the 1950s into a personal fortune at one time amounting to almost \$500 million.

Before sentencing, King appealed to U.S. District Judge Marvin Frankel for leniency, saying he is destitute. His house is up for sale and the proceeds are embargoed by the International Revenue Service.

Dole Cash Backtrack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude Wild, Gulf Oil Corp.'s former chief lobbyist, today repudiated his claim that he had given \$2,000 in 1970 to Senator Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

"I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Senator Dole," Wild said in a statement.

Dole immediately accepted Wild's apology, calling the matter "an unfortunate incident." The senator added: "We're moving ahead with the campaign."

Takeover Demanded

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's governing Labor Party Tuesday demanded a state takeover of the country's major banks and insurance companies in order to give the government complete control over investment, finance and economic policy.

A statement by the party's national executive committee said: "We must now recognize the commanding heights of the economy for what they are and acknowledge that a major publicly owned stake in banking and insurance is an essential condition for a viable economic strategy and for sustained recovery."

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Community Centre Plan For Swan Lake Area

Plans to convert a home at 3873 Swan Lake into a community centre for the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature centre were presented to Saanich council at a special meeting on Tuesday.

The plans were presented by Phil McCoy, a University of British Columbia architecture student who has been employed by the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Nature Centre this summer.

McCoy said the centre would provide flexible areas for special events, areas for classrooms and some laboratory space, McCoy said.

A flat-roofed extension would be made to provide display space, McCoy said.

The second-storey would be devoted to a microclassroom, classroom and office space," McCoy said.

Elasticated out of solid rock, the basement would be utilized for smaller children, he added.

The outdoor swimming pool on the property would be stocked with "fresh water fish that were in the lake way back," he added.

McCoy said there will be sufficient parking at Ralph and Swan lake for 30 cars and three buses.

"Nothing will be done on the land (of the nature centre) and no projects will take place without agreement by council," Tremayne explained.

"There is no need for your ultimate welfare to take any medicine at all" if you're suf-

fering from a cold, Lomell said. The same advice applies to the use of antihistamines and cold remedies for the Food and Drug Administration.

Lowell, in a news conference with FDA officials, said there was no need for anyone to take the nonprescription products, unless they wanted temporary relief from sore throat, headache and runny nose.

He said that would be his personal recommendation, as a physician and allergist.

"There is no need for your ultimate welfare to take any medicine at all" if you're suf-

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Trees from Tissue, Scientist's Goal

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Experiments under way in Saanich could revolutionize farming if they bear fruit.

Dr. Robert E. Harris, a federal department of agriculture scientist at the research station on East Saanich Road, is attempting to grow fruit trees, grapes and Douglas fir from tissues taken from plants.

New plants and trees normally are propagated from cuttings, buds and seeds. If Dr. Harris' experiments work, they could boost production of fruit trees and grapes by more than 50 per cent.

Dr. Harris is one of Canada's outstanding plant physiologists and his work is being closely followed by scientists across the country. A similar research program is under way in Britain.

In his laboratory, he held up a test tube containing a bit of plant material suspended in a clear solution.

"Look, carefully," he said, "and you will see roots starting to grow from the tissue of a cherry tree."

"So far we haven't come up with anything," he continued, "but we only started this project this year. We may be near a breakthrough. It looks promising. If this happens, we will be able to produce disease-free fruit trees. This is one of our main objectives."

Harris was referring to viruses. Like man, plants suffer from virus infections which cut their production, stunt them and sometimes kill them.

The problem is serious. The first breakthrough occurred when biologists discovered that the very tips of plants are free of viruses. No one

knows the reason but it opened the door to propagating disease-free plants.

Scientists have been successful in propagating some vegetables and flowers from the tissues of these soft-wood plants. But no one has been able to repeat the performance on hardwoods — apple, cherry and grape as well as forest trees.

Harris has hundreds of tissues not more than three millimeters long in test tubes and small shakers in his laboratory. Tissues are made up of cells.

"The advantages of using this method for growing fruit and forest trees are enormous," he said. "We could build populations of new plants rapidly, and all free of virus diseases."

"We could also set up a pool of virus-free tissues of plants. These could be kept in storage and used when we want them."

"This also appears to be a way of changing the characteristics of a plant, that is, developing new varieties."

The project, however, does not include experts in this direction.

Harry Andison, director of the research station, said the development of virus-free fruit trees would cut down heavy losses of imported plants kept in quarantine at the station.

"About 45 per cent of the plants which come here have viruses," he disclosed.

He said to eliminate the virus, the plants are subjected to a heat treatment — 100 degrees — sometimes for as long as four weeks.

"What we are actually doing is cooking the virus out of the plant," he said. "We don't have much success."



Harris hopes to produce disease-free fruit trees

Struggle, Rail Tieups Reported in China

By JAY MATHEWS
Washington Post

HONG KONG — The official People's Daily indicated Tuesday for the first time this year that "armed struggle" has broken out in China and appeared to call for a major turn toward production and away from politics.

The front-page editorial in the "Communist" party newspaper warned against trying to "settle old accounts" or "organize fighting groups" and hinted that the country was plagued by railroad tieups. In what analysts here perceived as a significant move to dampen the ongoing political campaign against "rightists" like former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the editorial urged the Chinese people to "strive to complete the various tasks of production and construction and the 1976 plan for the development of the national economy."

The warnings against struggle and indications of rail delays were deleted by the official Chinese New China News Agency before it sent the editorial out over its English-language wire. The references appeared in the full Chinese text carried in The People's Daily and broadcast in Chinese by Radio Peking.

The Chinese occasionally omit what they consider sensitive material from their foreign-language news reports. A recent official report on activities in the earth-

quake-stricken city of Tangshan omitted in the English version references to looting activities that were included in the Chinese language.

Since early this year, when Premier Chou En-lai died, so-called radical leaders in Peking have orchestrated a series of attacks in the press on usually unnamed officials in the Chinese leadership. The radicals have warned of party officials "taking the capitalist road" who emphasize technical expertise and production at the expense of firm adherence to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary principles.

The radicals have appeared particularly upset by attempts — apparently supported by Chou and his chosen successor, Teng — to bring back into power older officials disgraced during the Cultural Revolution.

In early April, when demonstrators apparently sympathetic to Teng and the memory of Chou rioted in Peking, Teng was dismissed from all his posts. Hua Kuo-feng, the minister of public security, and an apparent favorite of Mao was appointed premier. The official press has since called for a "tracking down" of other officials following the Teng line, but has never named anyone in particular.

Throughout the spring and summer there have been reports from travellers in China of political struggles against

government and party officials in the provinces, particularly those "rehabilitated" after being criticized during the Cultural Revolution. At the time of the April riots there were reports of some deaths, but no official mention of "armed struggle" — a frequent occurrence during the Cultural Revolution — until Tuesday.

"Under the main objective of criticizing Teng Hsiao-ping," Tuesday's editorial said, "revolutionary unity must be strengthened. There must be no attempt to settle old accounts or trivial problems, nor organizing of fighting groups and especially no carrying out of armed struggle. The sabotage activities of the class enemy must be resolutely attacked."

"In those localities and units where no conscientious efforts are made to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping and to grasp class struggle and a handful of class enemies are allowed to spread rumors to poison and confuse the minds of the people, 'production cannot be increased,' the editorial said. 'It is necessary to conscientiously sum up experience and lessons in this regard.'

Analysts here suggest that the radical failure to carry on the successful attack on Teng to other targets shows the strength of more moderate officials who continue to hold positions throughout the government. They also suggest that in the wake of the earthquakes and the threat they pose to the country's industrial production, a temporary agreement has been reached to temper the argument over who is to run the country when Mao dies.

The editorial said, "Railroad transport has a great influence on all aspects of the national economy, and we must insure smooth traffic in order to facilitate grasping revolution and promoting production throughout the entire country."

There currently are not enough rail lines or locomotives to serve China's expanding industrial plant, and the added pressure of men and machines has brought frequent reports of railroad workers unrest in the last few years. A month ago, wall posters indicated a central work team had been sent to Honan Province to deal with factional strife among railroad workers there.

Bank Official Shot

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Terrorists shot and killed Daniel Antonio Cash, 52, a senior national bank official Tuesday and troops killed three guerrillas during a raid against a terrorist hideout, authorities reported. Telephone callers to news media said the leftist Peronist Montonero guerrillas were responsible for the killing of Cash.

Basic Training Costs \$100M

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate committee said today it was disturbed to learn that Canada Manpower spends more than \$100 million a year on basic training for uneducated adults.

"And it's interesting to note that three out of four of these under-educated job seekers are Canadian born," the Senate finance committee said in a report on Canada Manpower, the government's national employment agency.

The senators, who held 21 hearings during their study, said: "It is an unattractive statistic to face, but Canada still has over one million people with only four years or less of formal schooling."

The report said the Basic Training for Skill Development program accounts for about one-third of the annual costs of all institutional training offered by Canada Manpower and added that the federal government is "financing a program of academic up-

grading for adult drop-outs of the provincial school system."

Manpower Minister Robert Andras told the Senate committee that the need for the basic training program could be interpreted as a failure on the part of the provincial education systems, "but he underlined the fact that his department could not for this reason refuse to give adults this kind of training."

The senators said that during their hearings, it also became overwhelmingly apparent that Canada Manpower has a communications problem.

Not enough employers know how a Canada Manpower centre operates and "too many of them use it as a source of unskilled labor only." At the same time, not enough workers know about all the services offered to help them find employment.

As a result, Canada Manpower has "an unfortunate public image."

RUNNING GUNBATTLE IN MONTREAL STREET

MONTREAL (CP) — A running gunbattle, which pitted city police against a man wielding a 20-gauge shotgun, began in a downtown "soul food" restaurant and ended with one man dead and five persons wounded, including a police officer and the gunman himself.

The 27-year-old gunman, believed to be a native of the West Indies, is in hospital under police guard after a plainclothes policeman shot him three times in the neck, a Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police spokesman said Tuesday.

Police identified the victim as Anthony Jagdeo, 27, an employee of the restaurant owned by his brother, Leon.

Constable Jacques Caron was treated for thigh wounds sustained during the shootout and released, the spokesman said.

The gunman began the shooting rampage when he stepped into the Caribbean Cookhouse on Crescent St. just before 7 p.m. EDT, confronted Jagdeo and then shot him in the chest, a police spokesman said.

Also injured were John Williams, 28, listed in satisfactory condition after suffering chest wounds, Margaret Perrow, 68, who was hit in the right arm with a stray bullet, and Pearl Scheeter, suffering from neck wounds.

Patricia Alquin, Jagdeo's fiancée, who arrived here from her native Trinidad-Tobago four months ago, was an eyewitness to the shooting of her future husband.

"The man came in and asked for a paper bag," she said.

"Then he asked him (Jagdeo) for a paper bag... Then he asked for a glass of water.

Immediately after, he opened fire on a police car that drove up just as he left the restaurant.

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Last-Ditch Plea for Tibet Religion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of Asia's foremost spiritual masters are making their first journey to the west to save Tibetan Buddhism, a

faith living in exile and in danger of extinction.

Nechung Rinpoche and Gomang Khen Rinpoche, two of the highest ranking lamas in Buddhism, came in June to New York where they have been conducting seminars and making appearances to raise money to support Tibetan Buddhists expelled from their Himalayan country. The two lamas, clothed in traditional red robes, said in an interview they must raise at least \$100,000 to build a new monastery where they can re-establish the teaching and religious rituals that have been conducted in exile since the Chinese Communists invaded Tibet in 1959.

"We are faced with the danger of extinction of the ancient religious traditions of Buddhism," Gomang Khen, abbot of the Drepung monastery, said through an interpreter.

"There is a danger of the

older generation with the knowledge and experience passing away. There is a gap now."

Although Buddhism is widely practiced in Asia, some Buddhist experts say Tibetan Buddhism represents the religion's purest form because Tibet had been isolated for centuries.

India, the original home of Buddhism, has been tinted by Moslem and Hindu influences and no other Asian country has fully preserved what is technically called Mahayana Buddhism.

Gomang Khen, and Neschung, who is the Grand Lama of Neschung monastery, plan to travel to the midwest for appearances in Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis., and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The two lamas, whose name "Rinpoche" is an honorary term meaning precious jewel, differ markedly from previous Tibetan Buddhists and

other self-styled gurus who have come to the west.

They point to ancient prophecies by Tibetan saints that the Tibetan people will be scattered like ants and will spread the dharma, or teachings to the "land of the red-faced man."

The Rinpoches have met with leaders of U.S. Indian tribes, including the Hopis and Iroquois, and said they noted remarkable similarities between their religious ceremonies and rituals.

The two lamas have lectured in New York on esoteric forms of Tibetan yoga said to lead the practitioner to "enlightenment" and have presented Tibetan ideas on life after death.

Neschung started a small Upper East Side audience in August with an explanation of pho wa, the Tibetan name given to the ability to "transfer consciousness" at death into another body.

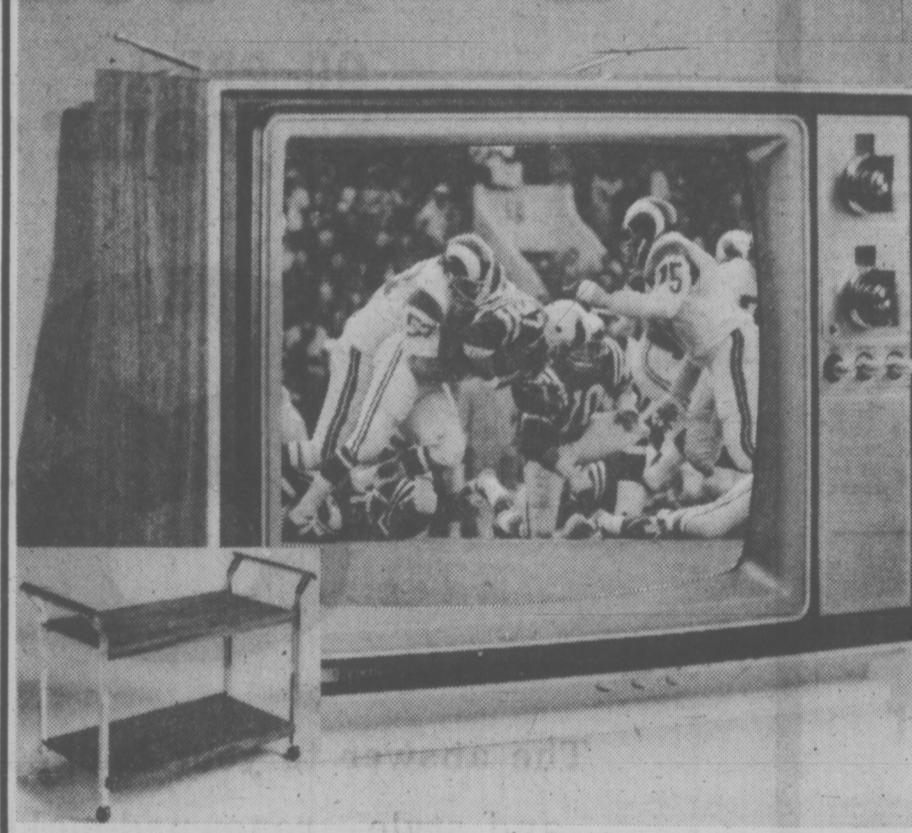
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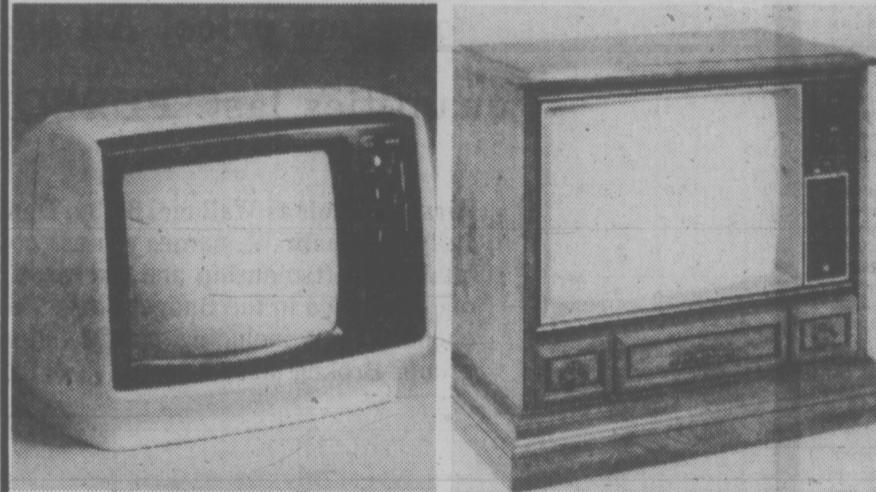
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N-Waste Disposal 'Cause for Concern'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American government's management of hazardous nuclear waste is faulty and "a cause for concern," a report prepared for the U.S. energy research agency warned Tuesday.

The report urged more administrative and policy reforms, saying many problems can be solved but that the last chance for such corrective action may be at hand.

ANTI-AD CAMPAIGN PLANNED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Government has come up with a five-year plan aimed at countering advertisements that promote "indiscriminate consumption" of tobacco, food and medicine.

The forward plan for health, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and released Tuesday, maps a preventive health care strategy for the U.S. public health service through 1982.

It says consumers are bombarded daily by ads altering the perceptions, adults and children have of products.

"The messages may be misleading, inaccurate or play on one's fears and biases, but all urge us to find sex appeal or peace of mind or stomach through some exclusive brand," the 137-page document said.

"We believe that a basic premise of the government's role in health education must be to strike a better balance or to offset the present lopsided bias toward indiscriminate consumption of liquor, food, drugs or tobacco smoke with little regard for the consequences," the plan said.

In other words, people have a right to know about the health effects of the kinds and amounts of food they eat, of overmedication, and the benefits of not smoking, regular exercise and moderate alcohol consumption."

Shark Stole Swimmer's Surfboard

COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) — Mike Shook, 19, of Coos Bay, says a shark stole his surfboard from under him.

He says he gave it up without a battle — and got it back after the shark realized the board wasn't edible. The board had teeth marks an inch and a half deep.

"I was just sitting there on my surfboard," Shook said. "Then this grey shark swam along and grabbed hold of the end of my surfboard. I jumped off my board real fast."

Carter: Fire FBI Director

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Carter said Tuesday that, based on what he knows, he would have fired FBI director Clarence M. Kelley for accepting gifts and favors from his own agency.

The Democratic presidential nominee said President Ford may have extenuating "information" — I don't know," but said the public record of Kelley's actions justified dismissal.

"When people see the head of the FBI violate a little law and get away with it," Carter told a community meeting here, "it gives everybody a sense that crime must be okay."

Carter brought Kelley into the campaign at a talk Tuesday morning at Brooklyn College and then sharpened his comments as the day went on.

Carter, who had experienced nothing but friendly welcomes in his first two days of campaigning, started to encounter hostility as a result of his position on abortion.

As he spoke in a Lutheran Church in Philadelphia Tues-

BRIBE UNPROVEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal officials said Tuesday that they have completed an investigation of allegations that delegates to the Republican national convention may have been bribed, and that it is unlikely anyone will be prosecuted.

No charges have been filed, and justice department sources in Washington said that chances of prosecution are slim. But the U.S. attorney

nuclear weapon programs — must be sealed away from mankind and the environment for thousands or even millions of years already are "an unavoidable consequence of our nuclear age," the report said.

The report was prepared for the energy research and development administration by Mason-Wilrich, a University of Virginia law professor who worked on it this summer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's energy laboratory. A Sept. 1 draft of the report was obtained and released Tuesday by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

"We are concerned about radioactive waste because it is a potential radiological hazard to man and other forms of life," the report said.

"If a human being is exposed to excessive amounts of radiation, depending on the circumstances, the harmful effects may be immediate death, life shortened by radiation-induced cancer, radiation-induced genetic change which may affect subsequent

generations, or temporary ill health followed by complete recovery."

That, the report said, is why it is so important to find effective ways of storing such wastes as plutonium, which loses only half its radioactivity in 24,000 years.

"Thus far, the U.S. government's record of management has been marked in a sufficient number of instances to be a cause of concern," the report said.

MOBILE HOMES TO HOUSE PRISONERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten states troubled with crowded prisons are borrowing hundreds of house trailers from the federal government to use as cells in halfway houses or prison offices.

The law enforcement assistance administration announced the plan Saturday and said the 475 trailers are being loaned to Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The LEAA obtained title to the trailers, valued at \$2.3 million, after the department of housing and urban development declared them surplus property. HUD had used the trailers to house victims of the 1972 flood in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Truck Collision Injures Hays

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Former Rep. Wayne Hays, who resigned from Congress in disgrace, is back in Barnesville Hospital for the second time in three months — this time the result of a traffic accident.

Police said a pickup

Hays was driving struck another truck Tuesday near Wheeling, W.Va.

A deputy sheriff said the congressman told him he was

trying to keep an antique lamp from crashing in the

truck when he let the vehicle

slip into the wrong lane.

His personal physician said

Hays will remain hospitalized

two to three days for observa-

tion. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

This was the same hospital where Hays, 65, was taken June 10 suffering from what was described as an accidental overdose of sleeping tablets.

Hays resigned from Congress Sept. 1 amid a scandal which erupted when Elizabeth Ray said the congressman had hired her as a \$14,000 a year secretary solely to serve as his mistress.

"It's not serious at all," Dr. Richard Phillips said of Hays' traffic wreck injuries. "He's fine. I just brought him in so I could keep an eye on him for a few days."

Boston Police on Alert As Schools Open Quietly

Times News Services

BOSTON (AP) — About 175 whites, most of them teenagers, buried bottles at police near Charlestown High School today as classes resumed in Boston for the third year of court-ordered integration.

Elsewhere throughout the city, however, schools were quiet as a large force of city police stood on alert.

The disturbance occurred at a low-income housing project in the largely Irish Charlestown section.

One black U.S. marshal was struck in the ankle with a bottle while about 75 city officers attempted to push the crowd through the streets away from the housing project. The area was the scene of a similar disturbance on the first day of school last year.

City leaders pledged to "take any measures necessary to protect our children." Except in Charlestown, the large backup contingent of police appeared unnecessary as about one-third of the city's school children rode buses to integrated schools.

On Tuesday night, police chased bands of white youths who tossed bottles at police cruisers from the roof of the housing project in Charlestown and stoned a public bus in South Boston.

At least eight persons, seven of them police officers, received minor injuries in the disturbances, and 10 persons were arrested, police said.

Police planned to maintain a lower profile outside schools this year.

But in south Boston about 40 armed and uniformed state police arrived at South Boston High School at dawn. It is the only area of the city where police will be stationed inside school hallways.

About 200 police and a half dozen U.S. marshals wearing black arm bands waited outside Charlestown High School for the first school buses to arrive.

Earlier Tuesday, Mayor Kevin H. White and police commissioner Robert DiGrazia expressed their belief today's opening of schools would be peaceful.

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Shifting Winds Blow Lightly Over Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (WP) — The weather on Mars is almost the same in its northern latitudes as it is in the tropics this time of year, except that the winds shift more often in the northern reaches of the planet.

The nighttime temperatures in the northern latitudes don't get as cold as they do in the tropics. The reason is the sun has moved north on Mars, making the nights shorter and giving the thin air in the northern latitudes less time to cool off.

The winds change direction three times a day in the northern latitudes, blowing from the southeast in the morning, the northwest around noon and the northeast at midnight. Maximum wind velocities have been no higher than 10 miles an hour with gusts up around 16 miles an hour.

The winds in the northern latitudes change at a clockwise direction during the day while tending to change in a counter-clockwise way or hardly at all in the tropics, which is not as puzzling as it sounds.

"This is the way the winds should change direction on Mars," Florida State University's Dr. Seymour L. Hess, leader of the Viking weather team, said Tuesday in announcing the first weather report from the Viking 2 lander. "This is what we predicted in advance and is a lot easier to understand."

Dr. Hess was comparing two days of weather information from the northerly Utopian plains to 45 days of data gathered on the Plains of

Chryse, which is about 700 miles closer to the equator than Utopia. Chryse is where the first Viking spacecraft landed July 20, Utopia where the second settled down Sept. 3.

Speaking to reporters at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory where the two Viking spacecraft are directed, Dr. Hess said that the first spacecraft rests in the Plains of Chryse, which is built like a bowl. He said the winds and the cold air tend to move down on to the basin floor at night and creates a stagnant atmosphere, much like the stagnant air creates a smog in the Los Angeles basin.

The Utopian Plains are flat, meaning that the air circulates in what he described as a more normal way. Dr. Hess said this is why wind directions change in a clockwise fashion, which is the way wind directions usually change in similar regions of the earth.

Nighttime temperatures fall no lower at the Utopian Plains than 114 degrees below zero, which makes it between 10 and 20 degrees warmer than Chryse, where the night is longer. While still bitterly cold by earth's standards, these nighttime temperatures are no colder than Arctic or Antarctic temperatures in the middle of the night.

Daytime temperatures at Chryse and Utopia are almost identical this time of year. The maximum daytime temperature reached at Utopia just before 4 p.m. was 23 degrees below zero, no more than two degrees higher than the temperatures at Chryse.

Lawyers Charged In Sale of Babies

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — An investigation of the "black market" baby business has resulted in the indictment of seven persons, including five lawyers, who allegedly sold infants to adoptive parents at prices up to \$9,100.

A Bergen County, N.J., grand jury handed up the indictments Tuesday, alleging that Edward Terner, a lawyer with offices in West Orange, N.J., was at the center of a baby sale network involving five states.

Bergen County prosecutor Joseph Woodcock said his staff obtained information over the past 10 months that uncovered hubs of the baby

sale market in New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Michigan and California.

Terner was named in four of the indictments, which charged eight white infants were sold — with the lawyers acting as intermediaries — between August, 1972, and January, 1975, to adoptive parents who paid fees of up to \$9,100.

The other attorneys named were Harry D. Cohen, of Chicago, J. George Ivler, of Paterson, N.J., Bernard Lampert, of Southfield, Mich., and Harold Rosenstein, of New York. Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, a landlord in Port Murray, N.J., were also named in a two-count indictment.

Mother Released

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young welfare mother was released without bail Tuesday on charges of leaving her 4-day-old daughter alone in a shabby Manhattan apartment with a German Shepherd dog so hungry that it ate the child.

Officials said the year-old dog was not vicious but had not been fed for several days and attacked the baby out of starvation.

Assistant District Attorney

Alan Donieavy argued at the arraignment that Joanne Bashold, 24, be kept in custody to prevent a possible suicide attempt and that she undergo a mandatory psychiatric examination.

Manhattan supreme court Justice Hyman Solnickier disagreed and released her, but he did order Bashold to submit to a psychiatric examination by Oct. 7, the date of the next court hearing on the matter.

Pipeline Report 'Gossip Sheet'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The chairman of the consortium building the \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska oil pipeline says a House subcommittee staff report, criticizing the project is "more a gossip sheet than a report."

The document was prepared for Rep. John D. Dingell, (Dem.-Mich.) chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power, and released during the weekend. It indicated completion of the 800-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay could be delayed more than a year beyond the mid-1977 target date.

Alyeska Service Co. chairman and chief executive officer E. L. Patton said in Anchorage Tuesday that statement is "completely unfounded."

"The so-called report is filled with hearsay allegations, with absolutely no evidence to back them up. It is virtually impossible to respond to the vague allegations," Patton said.

House investigators charged the Interior and Transportation departments have failed to rectify a collapse of quality control on the project, and said the situation is "ridiculed with fraud."

"We are aware of the problems we face," Patton said, "but we are confident that we will have the project completed by mid-1977."

"I have testified before Rep. Dingell's subcommittee, and I hope the subcommittee members will realize that the report they have just received simply does not represent the situation in the field."

Patton said Alyeska would continue to co-operate to the fullest extent possible with Congress and the federal and state agencies monitoring pipeline construction.

"But," he said, "it is regrettable that this project continues to get caught in time-consuming political squabbles between Congress and the administration."

EATON'S sale Viking Frost-free refrigerator 539.00

This roomy 14.9 cubic foot frost-free refrigerator offers a generous 140-pound capacity freezer, cantilevered shelves, butter conditioner, twin vegetable crispers, and temperature controlled meatkeeper.

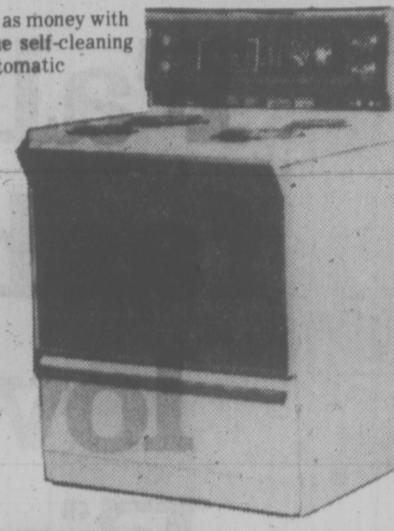


Refrigerators, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S sale Viking self-cleaning range 479.00

Now save time and effort as well as money with Eaton's own range, featuring the self-cleaning oven. The range includes an automatic pre-heat oven, two 8" and two 6" plug-out elements, and delay, cook and off timer.

Ranges, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



EATON'S sale Hoover Celebrity vacuum cleaner 64.95

Clean up on the savings! Hoover's powerful hi-rev motor rides on a cushion of air to sweep your carpets clean, while the all-around furniture guard protects your furnishings. Included are a complete set of attachments.

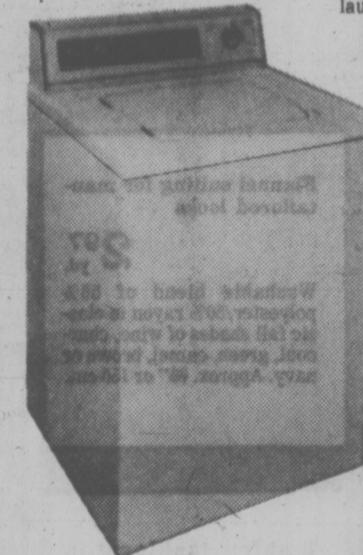
Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258
Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building
BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S sale 2-speed washer 359.00

The automatic washer for all your family's laundry needs from Viking. With 5 wash and rinse temperature combinations, 2 speeds, 3 cycles for regular, Permanent Press, and delicates, 3 water level selections, and porcelain top and basket.

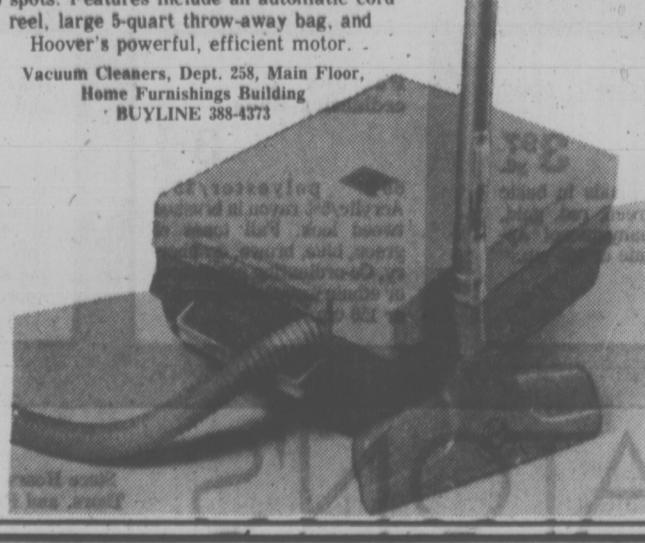
Laundry Appliances,
Dept. 256,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings
Building



EATON'S sale compact vacuum cleaner 74.95

This powerful portable vacuum is compact for cleaning out of the way places, or hard to get to spots. Features include an automatic cord reel, large 5-quart throw-away bag, and Hoover's powerful, efficient motor.

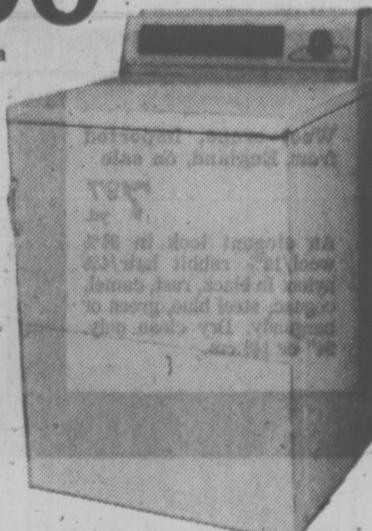
Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building
BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S sale matching dryer 229.00

With all the features you want in a dryer. Timed cycles for delicates, Permanent Press, and air fluff. Also normal and delicate heat selections, with porcelain top and drum.

Laundry Appliances,
Dept. 257,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings
Building



Perry Johnston,
Area Manager,
Eaton's Fabrics.



PERSONAL
SHOPPING
ONLY, PLEASE

“Planning your fall wardrobe? Then come to Eaton’s Fall Fabric sale. Over 15 fashion fabrics. All at the lowest prices in town. Find them for less and we’ll refund the difference.”

*I guarantee it!
Perry Johnston*

Gabardine is a strong
look for fall, now at

4 97

12-oz. gabardine, 100% spun
polyester. Washable, too.
Camel, rust, green, French
blue, aubergine, grey, beige,
navy, red, brown. Approx.
58-60" or 150 cm.

Flannel suiting for man-
tailored looks

2 97

Washable blend of 50%
polyester/50% rayon in clas-
sic fall shades of wine, char-
coal, green, camel, brown or
navy. Approx. 60" or 150 cm.

Challis print values for
new fall shirts!

3 47

Fully washable 100%
polyester or 100% acrylic in
green, pink, blue, beige,
grey, rust or rose, many
combined with black. 45" or
114 cm.

Brushed flannel for
tailored classics at

6 47

Soft blend of 60% wool/20%
rabbit hair/20% nylon. In
willow green, bordeaux,
wedgewood blue, rust and
clove. Dry clean only. 58-60"
or 150 cm.

T-shirt fashions in
single knit stripes

3 47

Very soft and washable in
90% polyester/10% acrylic.
Zesty stripes in blue, rust,
green and brown for T-shirts
and T-dresses. Approx. 60"
or 150 cm.

Sampan sews up easy to
casual looks for

3 47

Heavy weight 50% cot-
ton/50% polyester blends in
transitional colors of rhubarb,
navy, spruce green, ginger,
rhubarb, navy, spruce green, ginger,
black. Washable. 44-45" or
115 cm.

Team Nugget Fancies to
sale Sampan, save!

2 97

Striped to co-ordinate with
Sampan plains. Washable
50% polyester/40% cot-
ton/10% rayon. Rhubarb,
navy, spruce green, ginger,
rhubarb, navy, spruce green, ginger,
black. 44-45" or 115 cm.

Sueded finish denim
type look is casual

2 47

Pre-washed look in 100%
cotton that's great for
casual clothes, super for
children's fashions.
Completely washable.
Medium blue or navy. 44" or
114 cm.

Jersey stripes in
favoured fall shades

3 47

Some are 100% arnel
triacetate, some are 75%
acetate/25% polyester. All
are washable. Brown, navy,
rust, green, grey and
orange. Approx. 60" or 150 cm.

Co-ordinate group in
plains and checks at

7 47

Go-together looks of 50%
wool/50% polyester in
basic shades of green, brown, blue
and rose. Dry clean. 54" or
140 cm.

Knitted cord sews up
latest fashion ideas

4 77

Washable blend of 90%
polyester Acrylic/10% nylon
gives the appeal of corduroy
and the comfort of a knit.
Green, rust, wine, camel,
navy, brown, blue, beige.
approx. 60" or 150 cm.

Authentic tartans are
hand washable, now at

7 47

Blend of 65% Courteille
acrylic/35% wool. Black
Stewart, Royal Stewart,
Dress Stewart, Princess
Margaret, MacBeth,
Buchanan, Dress Gordon
and more. Approx. 60" or
150 cm.

Cambric prints for
quilts, shirts, more

1 97

A group of delightful,
small print combinations.
Black, red, navy,
blue, grey and pink.
Washable and great for
children's wear. 36" or 90
cm.

Wool crepe, imported
from England, on sale

7 97

An elegant look in 84%
wool/12% rabbit hair/4%
nylon. In black, rust, camel,
cognac, steel blue, green or
burgundy. Dry clean only.
54" or 140 cm.

100% Wool Flannel from
England at

7 97

Good quality flannel that's
great for skirts and jackets.
Classic fall shades in Hunter
green, gold, red, blue, rust,
tan, camel, navy and black.
54" or 140 cm.

100% Polyester plaid
Knits

3 97

Tartan-look plaids in basic
shades of green, red, gold,
rust plus many more! Ap-
prox. 60" wide or 150 cm.

Pompey Co-
ordinating Knits

3 97

60% polyester/35% acrylic/
5% rayon in brushed
tweed look. Fall tones of
green, blue, brown, cranberry.
Co-ordinating pin stripes
or ethnic woven designs. 60"
or 150 cm.

Knit Suiting in stripes
and designs

3 97

85% Polyester/15% Acrylic
in plain Heather-like tones
of beiges, blues or
grey/cranberry. Matching
pin stripes or aztec stripes.
Approx. 60" or 150 cm.

Coltra Suede — 100%
Encron Golden Touch
Polyester

13 97

Choose from Fall shades of
paprika, blue, navy, jewel
green, rust, camel, mulber-
ry, copper, red, black and
others. Approx. 60" or 150
cm.

EATON'S

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Woman 'Researcher' Steals Surrey Baby

SURREY (CP) — Police in Canada and the northwestern United States searched today for a two-week-old baby boy stolen from his mother Tuesday by a woman posing as a university researcher.

Cameron Green had been home for a few days when the mystery woman gained access to the house using her guise of a student, tied up the mother, Dayle, 24, and carried off the baby in a brown paper bag.

Police said the abduction appeared to be part of a careful plot. The woman had made friends with Mrs. Green in hospital, claiming she was doing research for a University of British Columbia project.

The woman asked Mrs. Green if she could interview her at her home as part of the project, making the request twice before the mother finally agreed.

RCMP said they had no idea who the woman was or where she came from.

Mrs. Green, who freed herself from her bonds a short time after the kidnapping, went to a neighbor's house to get help.

The son of neighbor Thomas Macdonald answered the door, to find Mrs. Green crying hysterically.

"She kept on repeating over and over again, 'she's taken my baby,'" the son said.

"We just want the baby back," said the father, David Green.

"She (the kidnapper) was wearing a red squall jacket. She put the baby in a brown paper bag. We don't know if she lives near here or far away."

Green, formerly of Victoria, said no ransom note has been received.

An RCMP spokesman described the kidnapper as a thin woman in her 20s or early 30s, with brownish-blond hair.

He said it appeared the woman did not intend to harm the baby, as she handled him carefully while placing him in the bag, wrapping him in a blanket.

A spokesman for Vancouver General Hospital, where the baby was born Aug. 24, said the kidnapper would have little trouble gaining entry to the maternity ward during visiting hours.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny

HER FAITH IN GOD KEPT ABBY GOING

Times News Services

PORT MOODY — Abby Droyer, held prisoner for 181 days in a cramped underground dungeon was convinced through her faith in God that she would be saved, and even told her captor she hoped he would be her friend.

Donald Hay, 43, appeared in court Tuesday, charged with kidnapping, rape, gross indecency and unlawfully taking away a female person against her will to have illicit sexual relations with her.

He was remanded in custody until Thursday.

Abby said Tuesday that throughout her 181-day ordeal she kept her faith in God and knew she would survive.

At one point, she told her kidnapper in a note pencilled on pink paper: "I just wish you would be my friend."

In the note, she also wrote: "God has helped me so far and he will help me to the finish. God works in mysterious ways but what he does is right."

"I know you think I'm stupid and like you say, everybody is entitled to their own thoughts, but I believe in God and I do believe in friends. I just wish you would be my friend."

"I also know I will get out of here so I'm not worried. I know you don't believe in God but I'll just say that God will be with you."

Police late Tuesday also re-



SPY HELICOPTER not much bigger than a beach ball is given the once-over by a British policeman at the Farnborough international air show. Called the Westland Wisp, the remotely-controlled craft is designed to hover over enemy battlefield positions and flash back information to a control point.

WORDPLAY



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NEWS BRIEFS

Strike Called

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Quebec's construction industry is on the brink of paralysis today as union leaders assess the results of their general strike call which was to pull 70,000 workers off the job.

Cap Capozzi Dead

KELOWNA (CP) — Pasquale (Cap) Capozzi, who arrived as an almost penniless immigrant from Italy in 1907 and became a millionaire, died today in Kelowna. He was 87. He was the father of former Socred MLA Herb Capozzi.

Fishboat Seized

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A 36-foot Canadian fishing vessel was escorted to Bellingham this morning after it was seized earlier today for allegedly fishing in U.S. territorial waters, the Coast Guard says. The vessel was identified as Carl W. Stout of Nanaimo.

No Celebrations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday night held a substantial edge on Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter in the "tissue issue" presidential election poll based on sales of toilet tissue with the candidates' pictures imprinted on each sheet. There were no celebrations planned at the White House.

See REVISIONS Page 2

Ferry Traffic Down 19.5% in August

A provincial government report shows passenger traffic on B.C. Ferries was down 19.5 per cent in August, Victoria Visitors' Information Centre Al Frame said today.

Following her rescue, she told us she tried to keep her sanity by doing exercises and guessing whether it was night or day — she didn't know. She had her schoolbooks with her ... and she kept reading them over and over," he said.

"While traffic on Black Ball

MILD QUAKE

SEATTLE (AP) — A mild earthquake jiggled a large section of western Washington early today, authorities said, with early reports of the tremor coming from areas around Seattle.

The quake was centred about 30 miles west of Seattle.

Labor, Business Rap AIB Changes

POLICEMAN'S HOME TORCHED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Inspector Neil Campbell and his family escaped unharmed from their blazing home early Tuesday after arsonists set fire to two cars in the carport of the Dunbar-area home.

Police reported the fire was started after gasoline was poured in and around the two cars in the carport. Damage was estimated at more than \$7,000 to the cars and home.

Four youths were seen in the area but no arrests have been made.

French Pilots Win Suit

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada was ordered by a Quebec Superior Court Judge Tuesday to stop violating the rights of French-speaking pilots to work in French.

Air Canada said it would appeal the judgment.

Chief Justice Jules Deschenes granted an injunction request by 41 Air Canada pilots who sought to overturn an April directive by the airline forbidding the use of French by its pilots in flight operations.

The NDP leader said Mr. Pepin complained that the old regulations were inequitable and failed to restrain prices adequately. Mr. Broadbent said Mr. Macdonald's new regulations "mean no control at all."

The finance minister also issued a 22-page review of the program, saying it will take time to bring inflation under control.

Sinclair Stevens, finance critic for the national Progressive Conservative party, said the review confirms that in its present form, the wage-and-price control program is unworkable.

"The wage side is much easier to control than the price side," Mr. Stevens said, adding that any impact on prices has been delayed until at least next year.

He said the revisions will give the labor movement ammunition to make the point that the program is more severe on labor than on business.

And the immediate reaction from Shirley Carr, executive vice-president of the 2.3-million-member Canadian Labor Congress, was that the revisions demonstrate that the government has given up attempting to control prices directly.

She condemned the government for making the program more generous to business, saying allowable wage increases for workers will be reduced by an additional two per cent after Oct. 14.

The revisions allow the use of more flexible methods of calculating allowed profit margins. Companies now will need only to toe the limits on overall profits instead of holding down profit margins on each product line.

Sam Hughes, executive director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said he liked the new approach to calculating earnings but warned that the government held the right to break down companies into divisions and subsidiaries, thereby negating the system.

A number of business

See REVISIONS Page 2

By The Canadian Press
Most labor, business and political leaders had criticism Tuesday for changes in the federal anti-inflation program that Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says will ease the burden on Canadian businesses.

Some business spokesmen commended the government for acting on complaints about the effects of the controls on investment and employment. Most, however, said the revisions were inadequate and disappointing.

A major change will allow an investment tax credit for companies that invest in new, productive operations deemed to be eligible under the revised controls. Such companies may deduct half the value of the investments from excess revenues in calculating allowable profits.

Ron Bilodeau, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and chairman of the board of Honeywell Ltd., Toronto, said the revisions are unlikely to stimulate the degree of investment necessary to spur productivity and create vitally needed jobs.

Ed Broadbent, national New Democratic Party leader, said in Hamilton that Jean-Luc Pepin should resign as chairman of the anti-inflation board because the government has rejected Mr. Pepin's recent criticism of profit controls.

The NDP leader said Mr. Pepin complained that the old regulations were inequitable and failed to restrain prices adequately.

Mr. Broadbent said Mr. Macdonald's new regulations "mean no control at all."

The finance minister also issued a 22-page review of the program, saying it will take time to bring inflation under control.

Witnesses in Soweto, the big ghetto south of Johannesburg, said militant blacks who had been targets of Zulu violence two weeks ago attacked the eight-block Mzimhlope hotel with fire bombs. It houses 11,000 Zulu men.

The fire raised fears that the Zulus, members of South Africa's largest and most warlike tribe, would retaliate and set off another round of violence and bloodletting in Soweto, where the country's black upheaval began in mid-June.

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A number of business

See REVISIONS Page 2

\$1.1M FOR ADS TO EXPLAIN IT

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will launch a \$1.1-million advertising blitz Thursday aimed at explaining the 11-month-old anti-inflation program and emphasizing the need for continuing restraint.

The campaign, announced Tuesday by Finance Minister Macdonald, will last until Oct. 14 — the first anniversary date of the selective controls program.

While a finance department spokesman denied that the government campaign is connected with the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) plan for an Oct. 14 day of protest against the anti-inflation program, Macdonald said he is concerned about the public's apparent lack of faith in the program.

\$2.3B DEFICIT

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's deficit for the first four months of the 1976-77 fiscal year was \$2.358 billion, substantially higher than the \$1.459-billion deficit for the same period last year, the finance department reported today.

The government spent \$12.431 billion in the four months beginning April 1, while collecting \$10.073 billion in budgetary revenues.

Last year, for the same period, the government spent \$10.545 billion and collected \$9.086 billion.

Zulu Hostel Firebombed

Times News Service
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A hostel for Zulu migrant workers was set afire by other blacks in Soweto township early today, and two charred bodies were found in the ruins. In Cape Town, police opened fire on rioters and made dozens of arrests.

A senior police officer yelled at the crowd: "Break this up or I'll use violence to do it."

Some of the demonstrators in the group scattered but others stayed put, singing "Near My God to Thee" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Soon, the entire crowd was back on the steps.

About 20 minutes later some 30 regular uniformed policemen and riot police clad in camouflage fatigues charged into the group with black rubber truncheons.

No serious injuries were reported.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith indicated Tuesday he would not accept any compromise solution for Rhodesia reached in talks between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Vorster.

Coroner Admits Driving Conviction

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner who is to hold an inquest into the death of an Indian woman, killed when struck by a car, admitted Tuesday that he once was convicted of a criminal charge arising from a similar motor vehicle death.

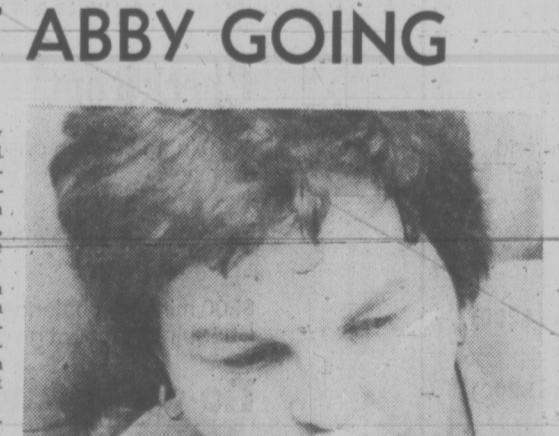
Coroner Eric Turner, 59, of Vanderhoof, said in a telephone interview that about 10 years ago he drove away after hitting and killing a man on a highway near Prince George and didn't report the

accident until the next morning.

Turner at first resisted calls for an inquest into the death of Corine Gay Thomas, a nine-months pregnant Indian woman struck July 3 by a car driven by a white man outside Vanderhoof, which is about 300 miles north of Vancouver.

Racial tensions in the area have run high, partly sparked by youths in cars make high-speed passes past Indians walking.

See VANDERHOOF Page 2



MOTHER OF KIDNAP VICTIM Abby Droyer chokes back tears as she details her daughter's 181-day ordeal for newsmen in Port Moody Tuesday.

leased further details of the cramped basement dungeon where Abby spent six months of terror.

Among other fittings, they said, were chains and shackles.



Part of today's registration lineups boosting UVic enrolment over 7,000 this year

UVic Enrolment to Top 7,000

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Undergraduate enrolment at the University of Victoria is expected to pass the 7,000 mark for the first time this fall.

Registration began Monday and administrative registrar Gordon Smiley estimates 7,230 full-time students will be on campus for the start of classes next week.

But the estimated jump of 300-plus students should not

be as difficult to accommodate as last year's increase of 400, or the previous year's unprecedented increase of 899, Smiley said.

Most of the increases come in the senior years this term while freshman enrolment should remain about the same.

Smiley said it is much easier to absorb increases in the upper levels.

University president Howard Petch, however, is not as optimistic about absorbing more students.

Petch said the tight budget this year has limited the increase in new staff and this will have a "drastic effect" on the teacher-pupil ratio.

"And things definitely look worse for next year," he said. Meanwhile, summer pre-registration has eased the painful line-ups for September registration.

He said he noticed this morning's line-ups were fairly short.

The number of students who pre-registered was higher than estimated by university officials.

registration program that ran from July 5 to Aug. 13.

With half the students registered already, and with the same length of time available for September registration, the remainder of this week's registration should be much easier for students, Smiley said.

He said he noticed this morning's line-ups were fairly short.

The number of students who pre-registered was higher than estimated by university officials.

And Smiley predicts more students will take advantage of the program next summer — as long as there are no hits.

"We'll have to review the procedure," Smiley said.

He said if the percentage of students changing courses increases too much — a perennial problem that upsets course schedules and university programs — then pre-registration should be more closely looked at to see if it is to blame.

Oak Bay and Victoria city schools will get special scrutiny as the Greater Victoria school board continues its policy of consolidating schools this year, board chairman Bill Ross said today.

Initial enrolment figures, he said, indicate there is "ample room" in schools in both areas while population bulges are still showing up in the Gordon Head and the Northridge areas.

Ross was commenting today on statements by Saanich Ald. Fred Severson who questioned the reason for a construction program when classrooms in the district are closed.

Acting superintendent Dr. John Wiens, he added, will propose to the board next Tuesday that a special enrolment study be conducted again this year and recommendations made about further consolidation.

He should be ready to submit his report in late November said Ross.

The board chairman said he expects that when final enrolment statistics are compiled later this week, they will show a drop of about 1,100 in school population.

To a certain extent Mr. Severson is correct that there is a surplus of space in the district,"

At a council meeting Tuesday, Severson wondered why construction was continuing.

He asked the question during council discussion of a letter from the board asking Saanich's opinion of the board's 1977 budget.

In the letter, Ross asked for suggestions on how the budget could be trimmed, saying rapid increases in the budget are of major concern to the board.

Ald. Sandy Noel, welcoming the news the board wanted to show restraint, said he had seen six men mowing one school's soccer field with hand mowers where one man, using a power machine, could have done the job in 30 minutes.

Tax Dodge Brings \$200 Fine

Bennett's Family Restaurant Ltd., which operates the Marina Diner Lounge at the Oak Bay Marina, was fined \$200 in Victoria provincial court today for late payment of \$1,143 in income tax.

The charge was laid by Revenue Canada taxation officials Aug. 3.

Crown counsel Paul Jarman, in pressing for more than the minimum fine — the minimum is \$200, maximum \$10,000 — said this was justified by a "continuing, aggravated offence."

The restaurant owners had been warned "continually" both formally and informally, he added.

Defence lawyer Robert Hutchison noted that the Victoria tourist industry had experienced difficulties this year.

He said his clients had paid not only the full amount in the charge but also \$2,558 in penalties and \$415 in interest.

In imposing the minimum fine, Judge H. E. Alder said it was only the first such offence the firm had been charged with.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings on a charge against William Richard Bennett, a director of the firm, because of some uncertainty involving the amount of taxes owed. Jarman said the information would be resworn.

Sheep Kill Brings Warning

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles today warned dog owners to keep their animals confined at night or face the possibility of having them shot.

The warning came after a flock of sheep on a farm at 8176 East Saanich Road were ravaged, presumably by dogs, overnight.

Miles said sheep-owner Ted Lyons said one ewe was killed outright and two of seven other sheep attacked had to be destroyed.

Miles said it was the first incident of its kind in Central Saanich this fall and noted any dog caught attacking live stock can be shot.

Demolition Of House Ordered

The Calgary owner of a run down Saanich house at 1473 Charlton will be ordered to have it demolished.

After viewing the house, council unanimously agreed to issue a demolition order Tuesday because the building is so dilapidated as to be offensive to the community."

Assistant municipal solicitor Bill McIntosh told council the owner was in the Arctic on a ship and would be back in Calgary within a month.

On receiving the demolition order, the owner will have 90 days in which to have the house demolished. If this is not done, Saanich employees will do the job and the costs will be added to the owner's tax bill.



Suzie, with teacher Beverly Letchford, has reason to smile

Doors Open to Suzie

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Suzie smiles a lot these days. The reason is Bliss not in the normal sense of the word.

Bliss, for Suzie, is a board with symbols on it, each symbol representing another door opening to the outside world.

Suzie is one of 250 patients at the G. R. Peacock Clinic for Handicapped Children where the Bliss Symbol treatment was introduced last September.

It is named for Charles Bliss, an eccentric Australian scientist who spent 33 years developing the international symbol system.

Before Suzie started studying symbols, she had no way to communicate. Besides being badly handicapped through cerebral palsy, she could not speak.

"When I came here two years ago, Suzie crawled on her belly," administrator Gareth Horne reports. "Now she's in a walker."

Other breakthroughs are being made at the clinic.

This fall, speech therapists will work in the classrooms so that teachers can reinforce work done by the therapists.

Horne reports.

A new home-visiting program ensures that handicapped babies are treated as soon as possible.

"We have them as young as two months," Homer explains. "It is working particularly well with the retarded and slow developers."

"Through the use of volunteers (180 volunteers gave 21,925 hours in 1975), staff and parents, we are telescoping and speeding up the process."

Programs have been set up in co-operation with Frank Hobbs elementary school so that some of the clinic's patients can learn in a normal environment and get needed therapy after school hours. Homer stresses this program, too, opens new horizons.

For Suzie and the others at the clinic, these breakthroughs seem like miracles, but the miracles are slow in the making. There is no magic wand. They take many hours and many helpers before they happen.

You can help by giving to the clinic through the United Way campaign.



Tip from a Cricketer: Try It, You'll Like It



COCHRAN

all his fellow-cricketers, for it really, wasn't intended. But Mike went on:

"Well, I would like the press to get away from the idea it's just a stupid game. It's a very compelling game and a lot of the youngsters who experience it come back for more."

Cochran pointed out that the Oak Bay Club made a successful tour to Britain in July, winning five matches, drawing four and losing three.

"I would suggest, with the occasional exception, that our enthusiasm in the outfield, our throwing of the ball, our slip catching, outfield catching and wicket-keeping were a step above the standards of our (British) opponents," he said in reference to the club's tour performance.

Now for the letter:

"I take exception to the tone of your article (entitled 'Charm of Cricket? Golden Silence') which would seem to imply that the primary prerequisites of a cricketer be that he is:

a. Aged 85 years (minimum);

b. Of English descent (preferably "old school tie");

c. Is hard of hearing, enabling him to enjoy the "golden silence";

d. Is physically handicapped to the degree that will enable him to participate on the field at the true non-athletic standard expected of cricketers;

e. Is only eligible as a spectator if he has reached the minimum age of 90 and is an ex-cricketer.

"Cricket is in fact, a highly competitive game played by men and women young in body and spirit, who must attain a high degree of personal fitness to participate successfully. It is a game requiring a great degree of physical coordination and a "good eye" to see the ball. It is a game that

demands the intelligent application of tactics and strategy and draws courage and tenacity from all its participants. It is a game whose result often hinges on the fortunes of "lucky luck."

"Considering the multitude of leisure activities available to west coast Canadians, this in itself should convince you of the fascination of cricket. Why should we cricketers waste our time on such a game when we could be golfing or sailing or playing baseball or fishing or sunning ourselves on the beach? Cricket is an addiction; once you've held a bat and hit the ball cleanly to the boundary, or bowled a ball that decimates a batsman's wicket or held a great catch, you're hooked. Cricketers, like golfers, never the, they only lose their balls."

Though Mike still has a smattering of that English accent, but hastily adds the in-

formation that he's a Canadian citizen now, his letter starts to get a little nationalistic.

"On Vancouver Island,

there are nine men's teams

and two women's teams. In

Vancouver there are 24 men's teams. All across Canada there are thousands of participating cricketers. To be sure, the majority of these are recent immigrants to Canada from Britain, the Caribbean, from Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Africa. But their enthusiasm and that of the growing number of native Canadians who play the game will ensure the growing popularity of the sport in Canada.

"Cricket is beginning to be played in the public schools and junior cricket on Saturday mornings is already established in Vancouver. Furthermore, these young Canadians experiencing cricket for the first time are as enthusiastic about the game from the outset as any group of youngsters anywhere else in the cricketing world."

"Cricket is a world sport — we Canadians have a place in it."

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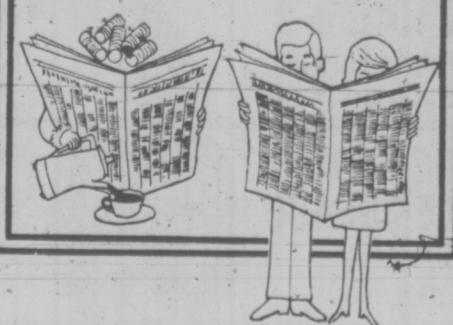
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Community Plan

Airing Set

A public meeting to be held at City Hall next month could be a long one.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, will be the only opportunity for inner-city neighborhood groups and associations to comment on the draft of Victoria's Official Community Plan which has been in preparation since November 1974.

City council in caucus approved the date of the hearing on Tuesday, in endorsing a timetable for processing the community plan.

At council's caucus meeting Oct. 19, one week after the hearing, possible revisions to the plan will be discussed. Formal adoption will be given in the week beginning Nov. 8, before the document is submitted to the Capital Regional Board.

In other business Tuesday, council decided to invite competitive bidding for handling the city's banking services and requirements.

For several years the city has used only one major banker, the Bank of Montreal.

City manager Jim Bramley told council that the city has been well satisfied with the bank's service, but there is "no harm in looking around" to find out what alternatives and improvements might be available.

Vietnamese Refuge

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (UPI) — A fishing boat jammed with 50 Vietnamese sailed 800 miles across the stormy South China Sea and arrived at this tiny sultanate on the north coast of Borneo Sunday only to be refused admission.

Brunei authorities provided medical care, food and fuel to the refugee boat and then ordered it back to sea.

Officials said the captain of the boat was reluctant to leave but was told he had no choice.

The Vietnamese indicated the overcrowded boat, whose passengers included 25 children, would sail for the Philippines.

N.S. Liberal Wins at Poll

HALIFAX (CP) — Steelworker Osborne (Ossie) Fraser retained Cape Breton West riding for the Liberal government of Premier Gerald Regan in a Nova Scotia byelection Tuesday.

The byelection was the first test at the polls for Regan's government since the 1974 general election and it followed an intense campaign by Fraser and two competitors — the NDP's Frank Boone and Progressive Conservative Jim MacDonald.

The victory gives the Liberals 31 seats in the 40-seat legislature. The Conservatives hold 12 and the NDP three.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: JOHANNA BERGLIOTH SAVERS, Deceased, late of 580 Marfield Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to CHARLES ELLINGTON, 608 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 29th day of September, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said amounts among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have notice. DATED this 27th day of August, 1976.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON, Solicitors for the Executors of the above estate.

"To all persons having any interest in lands now or formerly within 957 in the City of Victoria:

TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, the 15th of September, 1976 an application will be made in Supreme Court for the cancellation of a restrictive covenant registered in the Victoria Land Registry Office under number #2358-G over that certain piece of land situated in the City of Victoria, described as "a piece of land described as Lot "A" (DDE 41040) of Block C, Victoria District, Plan 957, commonly known as 95 to 954 Queen Avenue. Should you object to such cancellation, you are required to appear in person or by counsel in Supreme Court chambers, temporarily held at St. Ann's Academy, on that date."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: WILLIAM COTTERILL, Deceased, late of 1495 Myrtle Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to CHARLES ELLINGTON, 608 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 6th day of October, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of September, 1976.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON, Solicitors for the Executors of the above estate.

The panel headed by Lowell

reviewed the safety and effec-

tiveness of non prescription cold remedies for the Food and Drug Administration.

Lowell, in a news conference with FDA officials, said there was no need for anyone to take the nonprescription products, unless they wanted temporary relief from sore throat, headache and runny nose. He said that would be his personal recommendation, as a physician and allergist.

"There is no need for your ultimate welfare to take any medicine at all" if you're suf-

ferring from a cold, Lowell said. The same advice applies to the use of antihistamines because "they make you drowsy" and do not cure the common cold, he added.

Many of the nonprescription remedies on the markets have such low levels of active ingredients that they "might not do very much" to even relieve the symptoms, he said.

On its part, the FDA announced it will allow consumers to buy 10 strong medi-

cines, available until now only on a doctor's order, without a prescription for self-treatment of the symptoms of coughs, colds, allergies and asthma.

The FDA said it has no way of telling whether any prescription drug marketed under a brand name could now qualify to be sold as a nonprescription drug. Part of the problem is that a prescription drug may contain several ingredients, not all of which have been removed from the prescription list.

Unions Eye United Front In Talks Called Thursday

FRAUD NETS JAIL

NEW YORK (AP) — John King, a Colorado businessman who was once worth \$500 million, has been sentenced to a year in prison for unlawful sale of oil and gas prospecting rights in the Canadian Arctic.

A co-defendant, geologist Rowland Boucher, received a seven-month term. The two Englewood, Colo., men were placed on unsupervised probation for three years after they are released from prison.

A jury convicted the two for mail and wire fraud involving millions of dollars invested by Fund of Funds Ltd., a Canadian mutual fund, through the now-bankrupt King Resources Co. of Denver.

King Resources, founded by the defendant, developed into a thriving company of mineral exploration ventures and it allegedly sold illegally a half interest in oil and gas prospecting rights in the Canadian Arctic to Fund of Funds.

The government said \$28 million disappeared from the fund and its 150,000 shareholders after dealings to revalue the fund's holdings during 1968-71 on the basis of the unlawful sale.

King, 49, balloonned a \$1,500 investment in Oklahoma drillings in the 1950s into a personal fortune at one time amounting to almost \$300 million.

Before sentencing, King appealed to U.S. District Judge Marvin Frankel for leniency, saying he is destitute. His house is up for sale and the proceeds are embargoed by the International Revenue Service.

Dole Cash Backtrack

WASHINGTON (AP) Claude Wild, Gulf Oil Corp.'s former chief lobbyist, today repudiated his claim that he had given \$2,000 in 1974 to Senator Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

"I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Senator Dole," Wild said in a statement.

Dole immediately accepted Wild's apology, calling the matter "an unfortunate incident." The senator added: "We're moving ahead with the campaign."

Takeover Demanded

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's governing Labor Party Tuesday demanded a state takeover of the country's major banks and insurance companies in order to give the government complete control over investment, finance and economic policy.

A statement by the party's national executive committee said: "We must now recognize the commanding heights of the economy for what they are and acknowledge that a major publicly owned stake in banking and insurance is an essential condition for a viable economic strategy and for sustained recovery."

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Community Centre Plan For Swan Lake Area

Plans to convert a home at 3873 Swan Lake into a community centre for the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature centre were presented to Saanich council at a special meeting on Tuesday.

The plans were presented by Phil McCoy, a University of British Columbia architecture student who has been employed by the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Nature Centre this summer.

McCoy said the centre would provide flexible areas for special events, areas for films and displays, classrooms and some laboratory facilities.

A flat-roofed extension would be made to provide display space, McCoy said.

The outdoor swimming pool on the property would be stocked with "fresh water fish that were in the lake-way back," he added.

McCoy said there will be sufficient parking at Ralph and Swan lake for 30 cars and three buses.

"Nothing will be done on the land (of the nature centre) and no projects will take place without agreement by council," Tremayne explained.

He added, "Safety is a prime factor. The building code allows all kinds of unsafe factors."

Later, during the regular meeting of council, municipal administrator Bill Tremayne reported a management agreement between Saanich and the society is being prepared.

"The intent is to give us some ability to prosecute in cases of abuse," Ald. Joe Bourque observed, "I think we're wise to go forward with it."

Ald. Sandy Noel said he

would like to see owners of illegal suites given permits and a year's moratorium to bring them up to standard,

particularly those needed for safety purposes.

Ald. Fred Severson, a city firefighter, said even legal buildings can be potential fire traps.

"Not more than two years ago I visited an apartment block in the Gordon Head area where there was just one access to the basement and no windows (in the basement)," Severson told council.

"This is going on all over our municipality. People who have visitors put them up in the basement. That is far more hazardous than an illegal suite."

He added, "Safety is a prime factor. The building code allows all kinds of unsafe factors."

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